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STATE PLANS TOLD TO GAME WARDENS

A meeting of the game wardens of the northern part of lower Michigan here Friday was attended by Governor Fred W. Green, Chairman W. H. Loutit, Commissioner Harold Titus, and Chief Warden Hugh Green. Forty-five district and deputy wardens of the deer country were present.

Governor Green and Chairman Loutit, outlining plans of the commission this season, emphasized that it is the intention of the department to give every possible protection to wild life and each district warden was asked how many extra wardens he would require. State police will be stationed at the straits and points along the trunk line highways to assist wardens and to search cars, the officials said. The wardens were told they had right to search cars for illegal wild game, but not for booze.

Gov. Green arrived in Grayling from Lansing by airplane and arrived at about an hour late, due he said, to the strong wind that was blowing against them. He remained about an hour and after a hurried luncheon, departed as he came, back to Lansing.

There is no question of a doubt but that the Conservation department will use its best efforts to protect the wild life of Michigan, both in hunting season and out.

In his address to the wardens, Gov. Green stated that Northern Michigan could hold out but little for agriculture due to the lack of development, and the Upper Peninsula sees the mineral resources waning and that it is important that every means be taken to keep this region ripe for tourists. This means that we must provide good fishing and hunting. We have the natural resources that lure people to come here and spend money for building summer homes but we must provide comforts for them while they are here. Highways must be furnished for coming and going the regions of the lakes and rivers where these people have their summer homes. A poor highway is nearly always the thing that brings disgust and off times stands in the way of bigger and better development. People no longer come to the north to rough it. Whole families enjoy these summer outings instead of dad and his pals as was the condition a few years ago. Work and plan to make these people comfortable and then they will be happy and will come early and remain late. Too many times too stringent economy means greater losses in other ways.

The North must wake up to the big possibilities that are theirs if they only do the things that anyone should be able to see, are necessary.

SHOULD S. S. TEACHERS BE PAID?

Next week, November 1, 2, and 3, there will be assembled at Battle Creek a thousand or more of Michigan's Sunday School leaders. Immediately preceding this thousands of day school teachers will meet at several centers in Michigan in their annual Teachers' District Institutes.

The day school teachers are paid their regular wage for attending. The Sunday school workers, who attend Battle Creek not only attend at their own expense, but lose the earnings of the days absent. If the day school teachers need inspiration and mental wit sharpening resulting from institutes and conventions, surely Sunday school teachers need it more.

Day school teachers are normal graduates or better. But teaching is teaching, no matter where it is done. Sunday school teachers do not receive. State think they should. Rev. E. Morris Ferriss, one of the oldest workers in the larger field, proposes a salary of \$36.00 for nine months with a rebate of \$1.00 for each absent Sunday. It will be far hence if the matter of remunerated Sunday school teachers ever comes. But at least their voluntary service merits the sending, at the expense of the church, of a picked group to a State Sunday school convention.

RATHBONE SCHOOLHOUSE—THE PYTHIAN SHRINE

For many years the "Rathbone Schoolhouse" at Eagle Harbor, where Justus H. Rathbone wrote the first ritual of the Knights of Pythias, and where the order was really born in his heart and brain, has been a mecca for Pythians who knew of the early history of the order.

The schoolhouse is now, and has been for some years the property of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, and is being preserved as a Pythian Shrine and memorial to the founder of the order. Thousands of Pythians from this and other states have visited Eagle Harbor and the little building where Rathbone, after school hours, penned the ritual. Thousands of others have wished they might make this visit, so full of meaning to every Michigan Knight.

While all cannot have this wish fulfilled, the Grand Lodge has started a movement which will bring the Shrine into every lodge, so that all members can pay their tribute to it and to the founder of the order. The Grand Keeper of Records and Seal has had built a small replica of the original schoolhouse, which is an exact copy of the building as it now looks, after being placed in good repair by the Grand Lodge. This little schoolhouse was constructed by Arthur Reif, a member of Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 44, and it was a labor of love with him, he donating his services. As he is an expert cabinet maker, the little building is a beauty, with a door that opens, so that it can be raised and lowered, a blackboard where the original one was located, siding and shingles, and everything "real"—so that when you look at it, you gaze on the Rathbone Schoolhouse in miniature.

The schoolhouse made its first appearance in a lodge on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, when a large crowd was out to welcome it. A book has been prepared that will accompany the schoolhouse with a record of each lodge where it appears, giving names of officers and the total number of members present. On the front pages of the book is a history of the schoolhouse and also a brief biography of Justus H. Rathbone. Pictures showing the schoolhouse before it was taken over by the Grand Lodge, as it now looks, and of scenes in and about Eagle Harbor are also included in this book. The plan is to have the Shrine carried from lodge to lodge until it has been received in every lodge in the state. No lodge will receive it, however, unless that lodge will first promise to carry it in to the next lodge on a schedule that will be prepared in advance.

Portage Lodge (Grayling) will have the honor of having this shrine on Saturday, November 5th. Plans are being made for displaying the replica of the original school house in one of our stores so that all may have the privilege of seeing it.

Every member of Portage lodge should endeavor to be present at the meeting Nov. 5th, and meet the messengers who carry the shrine and to see it and the interesting pictures that accompany it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Friday night, Oct. 28th the Salvation Army will conduct a special public Salvation Army meeting in the Michelson Memorial Church. At 8 o'clock, as customary to the Army on Open Air Meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited and all are welcome.

The Salvation Army officers from Cheboygan and Petoskey, Mich., will be in charge of these meetings.

BIDS RECEIVED

Bids will be received for the care and operation of the County Infirmary for a period of two years. Contract is let Jan. 1st. Bids will be received up to and including Nov. 7, 1927. For particulars call on Emil Kraus, Sec'y. 10-20-3

IMPROVEMENT IN FOREST FIRES?

Michigan is given high praise by the United States Forest Service for its work during the last year in conservation, particularly in forest fire prevention. — Jackson Patriot.

The Spirit of Indian Summer



School Notes

Editors: Marius Hanson, Isbrand Harder, Ellen Speck.

Beat me, kick me, cheat me, lick me. Throw me down the stairs; Gash me, pound me, slash me, hound me.

Make me say my prayers; Thow we'll always have a fight, Life, I'll love you just for spite! Miss Lindstrom—"What is a dromedary, Lyle?" Lyle S.—"A dromedary is a two-masted camel."

Why did William call his rooster Robinson? Because it Crouse.

Dried Grasshoppers are considered a delicacy in Calcutta, India.

New shoots of the bamboo grow at the rate of nine inches in twenty-four hours during the rainy season.

The perfumes of fruit, flowers, and leaves of the orange tree are all different. Women are preferred to men as pearl divers at Tahoka, Japan, because it is claimed they can stay under water longer.

Soph—"Why does a stork stand on one foot?" Fresh—"I'll bite; why does he?" Soph—"If he'd lift the other foot he'd fall down."

The stones intended to be used in the making of weapons were kept in the damp soil by the Indians, not to hide them as is sometimes supposed, but to keep them evenly tempered.

The electric chair is not used as a method of capital punishment in any European country.

Miss Clark—"Who can name one important thing we now have which we did not have one hundred years ago?" Clifford M.—"Me."

The military annals of the U. S. show that beginning with 1860 and ending with the World war of 1917-18, the U. S. army has participated in fifty wars.

What?—Seniors' Hallowe'en dance. Where?—Saturday night, Oct. 29. Who for?—Everybody.

Mrs. Garth Sayers, formerly Miss Alice Harrison, a teacher in Grayling High School, is here visiting. We extend to her a hearty welcome.

The students who have back seats in the assembly room would like to have a radio installed so they can hear Mr. Cushman when he speaks in front of the assembly. Radio dealers, here's a chance to increase your sales.

We hope that the next group of people who give a sandwich sale will have enough sandwiches so that every body can at least get a taste of them. Martha—"Truman says every dollar he has he got honestly." Marius—"Then he's worth about

Favorite Remark*

Miss Adams—"All talking stopped" and "Do your own work." Mr. Smith—"Have you got that margin of safety?"

Miss Lee—"I think you people are very impolite." Miss Durfee—"I just can't be bothered."

Miss Clark—"Gracious." Miss Stinchcomb—"Gerald, take your seat."

Mr. Cushman—"Pick up the floor from the paper." Mary Esther—"Now stop." Marius—"Hello, Sister!" Mildred H.—"Oh, yes." Ethel T.—"Hope you don't feel sat on."

Louis K.—"Come on, fellas." Edward—"Hey." Ellen G.—"Not much." Mr. G.—"You wouldn't be mean to me would you?" Martha—"You would?"

The grocer may know his onions, and the druggist his pills but members of the senior class know: Paul Hendrickson—His diet. Martha Bidva—Her gum. Isbrand Harder—His radio. Amos Hunter—His checkers. Marius Hanson—His sodas. Ruth Chamberlain—Her compact. Henry LaGrow—His eyes. Marie Schmidt—Her vocal chord. Evelyn Marshall—Temperature in high altitudes.

Earle Gierke—His manners. Regina Krause—Her smile. Pauline Schoonover—Her pulchritude. Hazel Hunter—Her foreign language. Edward Mason—His marcelling irons. Stanley Madison—His traps. Truman LaBack—His football.

THE OPEN BIBLE

Reformation Day, October 31st, and Reformation Sunday, have been increasingly observed through the years as days of festival for the Lutheran Church and in fact throughout all Protestantism. It is fitting that this is so. For on October 31st, when Dr. Martin Luther nailed his famous Ninety-Five Theses to the church door at Wittenberg, the Protestant movement was born. And something infinitely better than merely a new denomination or group of denominations was born with it. The movement known as Protestantism placed, renewed emphasis upon ideals which had been forgotten.

One of the most far reaching developments of the Protestant Reformation was the placing of the Word of God in the hands of the common people. It was Luther who translated the Scriptures into the tongue of the masses, and urged priests and pastors to see that every parishioner read and understood the Bible. It was Luther who conceived the recent marvelous inventions in printing to be gifts of God to spread His Word among His people. Luther is rightly given credit for

Westward Ho! (Continued)

Mrs. John Stephan writes of trip to the West. She is accompanied by her son Lacey. (First installment appeared last week.)

Thursday, Oct. 6—Lovely morning but I was entertaining some cramps, so we forgot to take pictures of our cabin. Tonight we are in an adobe cabin at Clinton, Okla. Drove 128 miles today. Acres, very rough, cotton fields on every side. After crossing the hills this A. M. there has been no water in the rivers except the Canadian which had a long bridge 1.2 mile long that we had to pay \$1.00 to cross. This A. M. all rivers at flood tide but it was not so dusty today and different soil—gray clay instead of red. Oklahoma City seemed very odd with low houses and spread over lots of ground, some very beautiful grounds. We passed a military reservation and airport called the West Point of the West at Ft. Reno and to night there is a 7B. institution on a bluff south of us. Some people from Washington started in next cabin. They have been traveling all over the central states, now to California.

I picked up a black walnut today under a tree where we stopped to rest by one of their rivers without water, but as soon as it rains becomes a raging torrent. Ate our lunch at Geary, the keeper here gave us two sweet potatoes for our supper about one pound each; had a flat tire today but right near a Ford service station.

Friday, October 7—Sun shone long enough so we got picture of cabin but wind was north and cold enough so I shook like a leaf while Lacey gazing up. Everyone with overcoat or sheepskin jacket and heavy gloves. The hills this A. M. were high with bald red tops, the plains with little knots covered with charcoal or brush with buffalo grass in between as high as my shoulder. Cotton fields as far as eye can see and lots of cattle where there isn't cotton. Drove through some sand country about like home, roads heavy. Ate lunch at a tough joint near Exick. We had another flat, got a nail on one of their odd bridges and Lacey wanted to patch it there so we ate. Also wish I had had a companion I would have went over to a cotton gin near and watched them. When we started out we saw an electric storm west of us, a long way, and after about 50 miles or more at Alamogordo it rained for about 20 minutes. The car began to sleet so we put on chains. Other cars were all over. If the road had not been wide it could not have kept out the ditch. The wet soil stuck to the tire about an inch thick which peeled up and was just like grease. My feet were so heavy I could hardly lift them so we left the road at the first place we could get out which is here at Jerico. Nice cabin but costs \$1.00. Would rather camp but can't, everything fenced or no trespass sign. No trees only along streams where streams are sometimes and they are rocky or washed out you can't leave the road.

Crossed the Red river of the south today. It was only about 50 feet wide today but sometimes it must be 300. We are always about the first in these tourist cabins and the last ones out. Everyone seems to have a hurry so this place could accommodate about 25 cars. It is pretty well filled since we drove in. Rich and poor all meet on the same terms in one of these places, swap road tales and go on and don't even ask who each other are.

Saturday, October 8—Left Jerico 9 A. M. Soon came to prairie for miles and miles no cotton but lots of little. No trees, only scrubby where there was either a windmill or gas pumping outfit. Saw a regular cowboy outfit, cook, wagon, extra horses and cattle. Got a picture of horses and wagon, also some scenery and Lacey climbed a huge rock and I took his picture atop. We gave a boy and girl a little lift today; will tell you of them when I am home. The rivers are dry here or nearly so but must be high sometimes. We are between two low mountain ranges in an immense valley with river winding back and forth. We are in a mud hut to night, like you see in pictures. Had no adventures today but had to change oil again so our expenses soar.

We saw two vultures eating dead rabbits in the road. There had been one killed every little way today. One huge snake which we got out and examined—not a rattler. There were a few cactus today. Oh, yes, we had mirage. You could see lakes where there were none, even waves then in a moment it would be gone and you would see one somewhere else. This dump is called Newkirk. Rode 220 miles. The mountain sides are covered sparsely with scrubby cedars. The plains have few cattle. Sunday, October 9—Left Newkirk 9:30. The hills soon were mountains and it's been mountains all day. There are Jackpine, Norway Whitepine and that scrubby cedar at Gloriette Pass. We visited a well said to be 250 years old; the water was fine. Went through what is left of the old ruins; climbed up to the fort site, looked in some caves, etc. We are now at Santa Fe. Will write about it tomorrow. We saw a herd of sheep—thousands of them. There is a bus line, one each way from Los Angeles to New York City, once a month. We

(Continued on last page)

placing The Open Bible in the hands of the people. And the Lutheran Church, which agrees with its illustrious founder in all matters of major importance, also believes that every man, woman and child should not only be given the privilege of using the Bible as a source of inspiration, instruction and comfort, but should consider it his duty so to do. For how is the Will of God to be done unless one knows His Word? Peder Kjolhede.

MRS. R. WIGHT PASSED AWAY

HAD BEEN RESIDENT OF COUNTY SINCE 1877

Tuesday noon, Mrs. Rebecca M. Wight, more familiarly known as "Aunt Becky" Wight, passed away at her home in this city at the ripe age of 80 years. Mrs. Wight had been ailing for years and on October 3rd, accidentally fell out of bed, spraining her ankle, which had confined her to her bed the past two weeks, gangrene having set in.

The funeral of the deceased will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with services at the Michelson Memorial church.

Rebecca Metzler was born May 18, 1847 in Dayton, Ohio, where her childhood was spent and where on March 16, 1869, she was united in marriage to Mr. Collins W. Wight. After several years residence in Dayton, O., or in 1877, Mr. and Mrs. Wight came to Crawford county, locating in Frederic, that being the thriving town of this county at that time. Here they managed a farm for some time, or until 1888 when they moved to Grayling and moved into the house, they had had newly built for themselves and where the remainder of their lives were spent.

For several years they operated a restaurant where the Sorenson Brothers furniture store now stands. No children were born to them, but they brought up Miss Cora M. Metzler in their home, who later became Mrs. Allen B. Failing. Mr. Wight passed away on March 18, 1919, since which time Miss Failing has made her home with Mrs. Wight, and much credit is due her for her kindness and thoughtfulness to the old lady, as she was most comfortable at all times.

Mrs. Wight was a woman of lovely character and possessed qualities that made her scores of friends. She was most sympathetic and other's misfortunes and troubles seemed to be hers also. Many years ago Mrs. Wight was most active in the W. R. C. and church circles, but of recent years ill health had prevented her from getting out at all, but she never complained and no matter when you went to her home was always the same with her cheery smile. The only survivors of the deceased are some nieces and nephews, and a large circle of old friends.

Those from out of the city who are expected to come for the funeral are Mrs. A. H. Wetz, of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. George Stump of Forest, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hum of Detroit.

WHOSE PROBLEM IS IT?

A few years ago the lumber industry held an important place in the commercial life of Michigan. Great sawmills, operating day and night, provided employment to thousands of men. The logs and lumber furnished tonnage for the railroads and in industry paid immense amounts in taxes. As the supply of timber grew less the sawmills stopped operations, one by one, and many a prosperous community became nothing more than a bare landscape as the sawmills closed and milling operations ceased. Reforestation will bring new life to many of these communities that are now looking to a dreary future. It will keep the wheels of manufacturing institutions turning. It will add to the tax rolls. It will give employment to thousands of men and, besides all this, it will mean that we will import less lumber for our own needs. Reforestation is an economic proposition in every sense of the word. It means millions to Michigan. — Nashville News.

When cooking "wienies" out of doors, try a wire corn popper.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

October 30th, 1927. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will bring the second message of the series: "Snapshots of the Disciples of Jesus" The theme will be "Silent Men—Janos."

At 7:30 p. m. we will have the third address in the series, "The Gospel in Some of Our Modern Poems." Next Sunday night, the poem will be Kipling's "The Recessional."

A Thought for the Week Facts concerning the Methodist Episcopal Church, North: Angels of Mercy

This is the personnel of our hospitals, and homes for aged and children.

79 Hospitals—Nurses and Dietitians 1,158 46 Homes for Children 483 45 Homes for the Aged 233 23 Homes for Young Women 52 50 Deaconess and Rest Homes 102

Deaconesses in the local church settlements, schools, general societies and Boards of the church not included in the above classification 586 Deaconesses in Europe 1,027

Physicians and Surgeons on the Hospital Medical Staffs, about

Internes, about 2,000 Students, Nurses 3,261

Total 9,152 Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me—Bible.

TOO LATE TO REFOREST? Paper mills have come to a point where they utilize the timber that was once cast aside. Other timber that once would be culled becomes tie plums, railroad shims, lath and shingles. There is no limit to the number of uses to which timber may be put and if Michigan adopts a conservative forestry policy now her forests can be made to produce even more in actual revenue than they did when lumbering was at its height.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

Read your Home Paper Subscribe for the Avalanche

Glorious October, a month of KODAK DAYS Cool, crisp October days—an ideal time for picture making. Have a Kodak with you wherever you go. All Kodak models are in stock here and prices are but \$5 up—see them today.

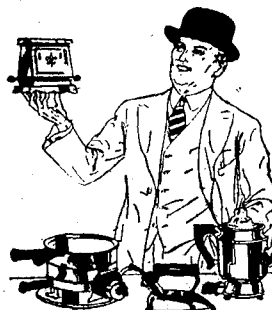


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Dandy Gifts



Any electrical utensil which you may select for your wife, mother or sister is a gift that she will surely appreciate. Let us show you the many we have from which you may choose.

Michigan Public Service Co.

PHONE 296

INSPECT

Your Chimneys

THERE IS MORE

Real Danger

from a dilapidated chimney than any other thing that causes fires. We have in stock a really good quality brick especially suited for chimney work.

Grayling Box Company

Everything in Lumber and Builders' Supplies PHONE 622

Hallowe'en Shingle Dance

To be given by the Senior Class

Saturday Evening, Oct. 29 School Gymnasium

Music by McNeven's Orchestra

McNeven's Orchestra has been greatly improved and will be sure to please.

The people will recall the fine time they had at last year's Senior party. An even better party is planned this year.

Pleasing Decorations—Favors—No Extra charge for lunch.

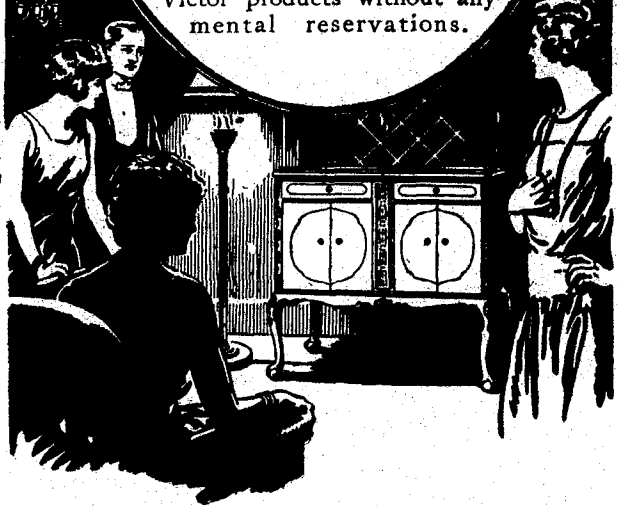
Everyone cordially invited, either masked or unmasked.

Dancing at 8:30 Admission \$1.00

Extra ladies and spectators 25c each.

Suppose You Had Every Victor Record

listed in the Victor Record Catalogs. There are 9,000 of them—18,000 selections, the music of all peoples, of all lands! Playing one selection a day, it would take nearly fifty years! Doesn't that give you some idea of the quantity and variety in Victor music? And as for quality, drop into our store at any time, and we shall show you a list of Victor celebrities the equal of which we challenge you to find. To hear them on the Victrola is to know why Victor has them, and why we sell Victor products without any mental reservations.



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927

WHO OWNS THE TAX-DELINQUENT LAND?

Delinquent tax land now amounts to considerable portions of the upper peninsula and each year more and more land is reverting to the state for non-payment of taxes. A year ago several Chippewa county men claim to have attempted to purchase some of this land in desirable resort districts and the department of conservation refused to sell. It was charged that this failure to sell land where there was a sale for it deprived the county of a share of taxes rightfully belonging to it and that legally the department has no right to withhold this land.—Marquette Journal.

IF FORESTS CAUSE RAIN?

Our various farm crops must have ample rainfall if they are to hold up to standard and if the rainfall is decreased by the cutting of our forests we are not only losing the timber, but we are cutting down our other crop production as well. — Gladwin Record.

A FORESTER AS CONSERVATION DIRECTOR?

Mr. Young was sincere and honest. He gave his best to the state. He expected when he first stepped into the directorship to carry on, unhampered by politics, unrestrained by prejudices, and backed by his colleagues. He received little assistance, a \$5,000 a year salary and a million dollars' worth of grief and worry. — Detroit News.

WHY NOT MORE MUNICIPAL FORESTS?

In Michigan the development of municipal forests should be a comparatively simple proposition. Seedlings of native trees could be produced in great numbers once a market was created for them. In addition to being valuable as woodlots, or plots from which timber could be sold, they would also become parks and public playgrounds or would help to attract tourists. — Ionia News.

BE CAREFUL AT HOME

As many or more people are killed right in their own residences than on the street and highways. Hundreds of communities, national organizations, state bodies and local associations are trying to cope with the traffic problem but practically nobody is worried about the national toll taken by home accidents. More than 18,000 men, women and children met accidental deaths in their own homes last year.

Now is the time for the old reliable grocer to get a little publicity.

The campaign method in Mexico is direct and decisive. All you have to do is kill off the opposition candidates. There is then no need for ballot box stuffing.

The sorriest fellow we know is the one who lost his money on Jack Dempsey and then tried to get it back by betting on the Pirates.

Speaking of efficiency and mass production, the experts will have to take off their hats to the American hen who collectively lays 760 eggs per second.

King George of England has issued an order that no bobbed haired maids are to be allowed around the palace. Here is another King George who may get himself a revolution if he isn't careful.

Marconi, the inventor, predicts a new fast radio beam which will permit the sending of 2,000 words a minute. Then it may be possible to broadcast the whole Senate proceedings.

A Polish worker at Lods, who had been drinking vodka, lit a match for a cigarette. His breath caught fire and he exploded. This must have been some of the stuff intended for the American trade.

The French reds, in placing rocks on the track and bombs under the rails in an effort to kill members of the American Legion, and then sneaking away, again proved the fact that a red is a red no matter what country you find him in.

Local News

Miss Marion Salling is entertaining Mrs. S. G. Sayers of Durand, who was formerly Miss Alice Harrison, a former teacher of Grayling schools.

Misses Margrethe and Olga Nelson, delightfully entertained a company of friends Saturday evening at a Halloween party at their home. Halloween decorations were tastefully arranged throughout and the young ladies served their guests with a most delicious lunch. Miss A. Ingeborg Hanson won the first prize in a guessing contest, Miss Agnes Hanson receiving second prize. Also the latter received the prize for making the best hat. There were eleven guests.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. Peter Madsen Wednesday night for Mrs. William Green, who is leaving Grayling.

Mrs. Robert Ziebell, Mrs. Jensen Ziebell and Mrs. Sherman Neal drove to Vanderbilt last Thursday and spent the day visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. John Yull.

Pointex Pure Silk Hose at \$1.00, at Olson's.

Edward Waldron, wife and daughter Mary, of Lansing, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron.

Mrs. Carl England entertained a party of young people Thursday evening last week in honor of Miss Emma Hendrickson, who was home from Grand Rapids visiting at her home.

Mrs. Ben Pankow was hostess to a large number of ladies at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Le Roy H. Scott (Eva Ostrander). The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts. Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Pankow and Mrs. Neil McDaniels served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pankow and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolcott motored to Manicouan and spent Sunday.

Mrs. Charles S. Ostrander entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Herman Berthel Jr., of Roscommon at which she received many pretty gifts. The hostess served a nice lunch. Mrs. Bertl was Miss Beatrice Brott.

Our stock of Hosiery for Men, Women and Children is complete at Olson's.

Postoffice Inspector R. B. Hinds has been in the city for a couple of days and while here investigated the merits for a proposed mail delivery route from Grayling and for serving the Lovells postoffice. In speaking of the local postoffice he intimated that it was in excellent condition in every way.

BAKED HAM

The Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests the following as a good method of preparing and baking ham, whether it is to be served hot or cold: Select 9 to 10 pound ham and scrub it thoroughly. If it is very salty, soak it overnight. Allow at least one quart of boiling water to each pound of ham, or enough to completely cover it. Place it in the hot water and, for this sized ham, add one carrot sliced, two stalks of celery, one teaspoon of celery salt, three sprigs of parsley, one onion sliced, two or three bay leaves, and one-half cup strong vinegar. Cover, and then simmer for four to five hours, counting the time from the beginning of the simmering period. Twenty-five minutes to the pound will be approximately right. Test by using a skewer, or a fork, with long tines. Turn the ham so it will cook evenly on both sides. Add more hot water as the liquid evaporates. The ham should be covered with water during the entire cooking period. After it is tender, let it stand overnight in the liquid or, if you wish to serve it hot, remove the skin at once, wait until the surface of the ham is cool, then cover with the following mixture: 3 cups brown sugar, 3 cups fine soft bread crumbs, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, elder or vinegar moisten. Mix these ingredients and spread over the top of the ham until entirely covered. Press long-stemmed, whole clove into the coated fat at intervals. These help to hold on the paste, and also to season the fat. Place the ham in a hot oven to render a crust quickly, then reduce the temperature and bake frequently with a mixture of ham liquor and elder or vinegar, until the ham is evenly browned.

Do unto others' salesmen as you would have others do unto yours.

GRAYLING SCHOOL JOINS DEBATING LEAGUE

Grayling high school has become a member of the Michigan High School Debating League this year and will compete for the Inter-scholastic Debate Championship of the state according to an announcement by Professor G. E. Densmore, of the University of Michigan, the manager of the League.

The first step in the forensic race for state honors will be taken on November 18th when the local high school debating, coached by Mr. L. Cushman, principal of the high school faculty, will meet one of the neighboring schools in a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the Direct Primary System of Nominating Candidates for Public Office in the United States Should Be Abolished."

This debate, followed by three others on December 9th, January 13th, and January 27th, will constitute the four debates of the Preliminary Series in which every high school must participate in order to qualify for the Elimination Series of debates which will culminate in the Eleventh Annual State Championship Debate to be held at Ann Arbor in Hill Auditorium on Friday, April 27th.

The two schools participating in this final debate will each receive a trophy cup presented by the University of Michigan. The winning school, and each of the six debaters will receive a gold watch as a testimonial of individual merit.

Every high school that qualifies for the Elimination Series of debates will be presented with the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy, which is a mahogany shield eighteen inches high by fifteen inches wide, upon which is super-imposed a nine-inch solid bronze medallion with embossed lettering.

A large number of high schools from all parts of the state have already joined the League, and it is expected that by October 22nd, the date when the League enrollment closes, the membership for the year will surpass last year's record membership of 255 high schools.

Any four-year high school in the state may become a member of the Michigan High School Debating League by applying for membership to Professor G. E. Densmore, Manager, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Michigan High School Debating League was organized by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan in 1917, and has for the past ten years conducted debates among the high schools of the state.

A PREDICTION LIKELY TO COME TRUE

By Erwin Greer
(President Greer School of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

You who have had no chance at flying need not despair, for your day is soon to come. Those war veterans, you must remember, put in a long, grim apprenticeship over Flanders' fields and they had all honorably won the laurels that Uncle Sam's aerial training has brought them. They are the pioneers in peace, of a profession which will soon be one of the greatest in the world. Flying will progress with them. Five years from now there will be thousands of trained aviators in the field, but these will all have been trained by these self-same pioneers.

The life of the commercial airman will be a pleasant one. What fellow with any heart for adventure and with red blood in his veins can resist the temptation of speeding thru the air. The life is the cleanest and healthiest that could be imagined; just the profession for the man who loves the great outdoors. The duties of the present-day automobile chauffeur will be more strenuous than his flying three or four hours every other day. No longer will he be rigged out like an arctic explorer, unnecessarily exposed to a cutting head wind and the roar of the engine. He will recline with ease, in an enclosed cabin which is electrically lighted and heated throughout; even to taking a hand at cards with his passengers.

In the near and wonderful future of the airplane, an afternoon spin from New York to Cuba will be a very common occurrence, or South America a week-end flight.

The faint-hearted public will look upon airplane accidents with sinking hopes. The reasonable public—and naturally, some quality of courage must enter into all good human reasoning—will recognize that in flying there always will be accidents and in its present stage of infancy there will be a greater proportion of accidents than will prove to be the normal. A man who wants a permanent life insurance against death, needs to be an immortal, for on this planet we are only mortals.

A few people will always seek to prolong life by refusing the thrills of living dangerously. They will not go in for the car, nor the airplane, nor the ship, nor the horse, nor the car, nor the automobile. But, thank heaven, they are few. The average man is not a death dodger, but trusts his existence to the usual risks of life. It would be miserable to live otherwise.

Controlling Temper

If you wish not to be of an angry temper, do not feed the habit; throw nothing on it which will increase it; at first keep quiet and count the days on which you have not been angry. I used to be in a passion every day; now every second day; then every third; then every fourth. But if you have intermittent thirty days, make a sacrifice to God.—Epictetus.

Copyright Books

A first selection of copies of books which are sent to the copyright office at Washington with applications for copyright registration is made from among them by the librarian of congress. Copies remaining are distributed among other libraries in the District of Columbia.

Tree's Distinct Value

Longleaf pine is a particularly valuable tree for farm woodlands in many parts of the South because of its capacity to grow in the poorest and deepest sandy types of land. It will grow on the driest soils as well as on wet lands, and with dual products of timber and turpentine often may convert such lands from an economic liability into an asset.

Honored by Peru



Mrs. Frank Burrows Freyer, wife of Captain Freyer, U. S. N., has just been decorated with "El Sol Del Peru" (Sun of Peru), a medal bestowed upon very few Peruvians and no other American woman. The decoration is in recognition of her humane work in founding the Peruvian Humane association for the protection of children, and in creating better understanding between the two nations through familiarizing Americans with Peruvian art and culture.

MRS. HARRINGTON PASSES AWAY IN MIDLAND

The death of Mrs. Annie E. Harrington, wife of the late John S. Harrington, that occurred at the home of her son, A. W. Harrington in Midland, Saturday, came as a shock to her family and friends. The direct cause was paralysis, with which she was stricken a couple of weeks previous to her death. Mrs. Harrington had been going to Midland for the winter for the past several years, returning to her home here each spring.

The remains of the deceased were brought to Grayling Monday afternoon and taken to the home of her nephew, Melvin A. Bates, where she rested in the midst of a bower of flowers, until Tuesday afternoon when funeral services were held at the home, Rev. J. W. Greenwood of the Michelson Memorial church delivering a most impressive sermon, being assisted in the services by Mrs. C. C. Clippert and Mrs. Roy Mines, who sang beautifully.

The Harringtons had been residents of Grayling for years, coming here March 6, 1879, from New York state. Mrs. Harrington was formerly Annie E. Bates, the only daughter of William and Matilda Bates and was born in Sussex, England, on September 30, 1852. She came to America with her parents in 1855, the family locating in New York state. June 30, 1871 she was united in marriage to John S. Harrington, at Central Square, N. Y., they coming to Grayling on the date above stated.

Mrs. Harrington united with the M. E. church at the age of eleven years and had been a faithful member of that congregation since that time. She was a member of the Lady Foresters and was a charter member of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, being the only one left of the original organization that had resided in Grayling of late years. She was also a member of the Woman's Home Missionary society in all of these she took an active part and extended her services at all times. Mrs. Harrington was a graduate of Salley Seminary, New York, and later taught at this place. At the Seminary she was a classmate of the young lady who later married Woodbridge N. Ferris, now U. S. senator from Michigan. Upon coming to Grayling, Mrs. Harrington taught school in the place that is now occupied by Nick Schlotz as a grocery, Holger Han and T. W. Hanson being early pupils of hers. Mrs. Harrington possessed a sterling character and rendered many acts of charity during her life.

Surviving are one son, A. W. Harrington, four grandchildren, Miss Ruth Mary Marie, Jean and Alfred Jr., of Midland, and one brother J. K. Bates of Caughdenoy, N. Y.

JUST SENSE

The good man develops his bosses.

The latest Einstein discovery is that he smokes a pipe and plays the fiddle. It won't be long now.

It's pretty hard to prove that the fellow who's intelligent enough to be happy isn't intelligent enough.

Advertising takes life. It isn't the fault of the undertaker's advertising that the prospects keep kicking around.

We don't know for sure about a future life; but if it meets the description some folks give we look forward to a dull time.

Ox-Wagon Fortress

Laager is a term that was first applied by the Boers of South Africa to a defensive camp improvised out of ox-wagons. The wagons are arranged in a circle close together, with the baggage piled up between the wheels so as to form a continuous rampart.

Northern Africa

Barbary is a general name applied to the northern portion of Africa from Egypt on the east to the Atlantic ocean on the west, and from the Mediterranean sea on the north to the Sahara desert on the south. Barbary includes Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and Tripoli.

Peril to Miners

Fire-damp is the ordinary name for carburetted hydrogen, which issues from "blowers," or fissures in coal seams. It is inflammable, and when mixed with air in certain proportions, is highly explosive. Its ignition is attended by the danger of an explosion of coal-dust.

We Have Taken the Agency FOR THE Bosch Radios

and want the people interested in Radios to come in and listen to this great instrument. It is a wonder and we are proud to offer it. And it is sold at a price that brings a fine instrument within the reach of all.

WE ARE ALSO HANDLING THE

SPLITDORF

which is giving excellent satisfaction.

Come in and let us DEMONSTRATE

Radio Service -- Phone 155

Corwin Auto Sales

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

Liver and bacon makes a good dinner meat, especially prepared, with the merit of being very valuable in the diet. Any kind of liver supplies vitamins, iron and furnishes the body with protein and calories.

Peach dumplings, baked in muffin pans, are seasonable now. Serve hot with hard sauce, liquid sauce, or whipped cream. Peel the peaches but do not remove the stones as they give the dumpling an extra good flavor.

Unwrap meat as soon as it is brought from the market and place it in a clean dry, covered dish in the refrigerator or other cold place until wanted. Don't wash meat until just before cooking. Washing draws the juices out and hastens spoilage.

Always take the pieces of bacon out of the skillet as soon as they are delicately brown and crisp. Drain them on clean, unglazed paper. If you leave them in the fat they will be greasy. Cook bacon in a heavy, broad iron skillet over a slow fire, and watch it constantly to prevent scorching.

To remove chewing gum from a washable dress, soften the stain with egg white and then wash.

Spices and seasonings do not supply the body with building material or energy, but they are important as appetizers.

A wire dish drainer is a great time saver. Hot water can be poured over the china, and only the silver and glasses need be dried.

Farmers' Bulletin 1530, "Fitting Dresses and Blouses" is just what you need when you begin your fall sewing. It may be had for the asking.

Children should be taught to eat the crusts of bread and rolls for the sake of their teeth. They should be cautioned, too, to chew their food thoroughly.

Panned summer squash is fine. Cut the squash in quarter inch slices, flour them, and brown in butter in a heavy skillet until they are tender and a deep gold in color.

Instead of cooking pumpkin and then rubbing it through a colander, try putting the fresh pumpkin thru a food chopper. Then it cooks quickly and time and fuel are saved.

To test samples of fabric for fastness to light. Cover one half with cardboard and expose the rest to direct sunlight for ten days. To test the fastness in laundering, wash and dry half your sample under ordinary conditions. Certain material should be tested in these ways before purchasing, and dress goods when possible.

Have you a rest corner in your kitchen? Near a window with a pleasant view put a small table where you can write up accounts and menus, sort housekeeping papers, or prepare your grocery order. Have a comfortable chair here, and some sort of rack or shelf for cookbooks and such household magazines as may be glanced at while something is cooking. If space permits the darning bag or any other pick-up sewing may be kept handy here, too. The table should have a small drawer if possible, where the housekeeping purse may be accessible but out of sight.

"Dat baby of you's," said Mrs. Jackson, "am de puffest image of his fathah."

"Yes," answered Mrs. Johnson. "He am a reg'lar carbon copy."—Exchange.

Hardware Clerk—"I'd like to borrow a yardstick."

Dry Goods Clerk—"We've nothing but a foot rule. We sell dress goods now by the inch."—Exchange.

Old Gentleman: "I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the trolley."

Archie: "Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."—Exchange.

"Well," remarked a married man after examining his friend's new flat, "I wish I could afford a place like this."

"Yes," said his friend, "you married men may have better halves, but we bachelors usually have better quarters."—Exchange.

"Do you play golf?" he asked of the simple but gushing maiden.

"Dear me, no," she bashfully replied. "I don't believe I should even know how to hold the caddy."—Ex-

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

Sportsmen of Grayling are requested to attend a meeting at the Board of Trade rooms next Monday evening, H. A. Savage of Detroit, state president of the I. W. L. will be present at that time. Smoker. Be sure to be there. Committee.

See our new styles in U. B. Coon arch fitters at Olson's.

FOR Sunday Dinner

The family will enjoy to the last bit, a tender, juicy roast fowl for dinner Sunday. Just Phone us how many you wish to serve and we will provide the proper amount of prime fowls for you.

Try our WISCO-NUT OLEO and MARY JANE COTTAGE CHEESE.

Burrow's Market
Phone No. 2.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

GARAGE FOR RENT—Nicely located and a good one. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

FOR RENT—5 room house, hardwood floors, newly decorated, South side. Garage, etc. \$8.00 per month. See John Cowell at Mrs. Turners.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 800 BUSHELS Baggas, fine for table use and stock feed. Farm a-half mile north of T. Town, old McIntyre farm. Joe Sullivan.

LOST—Pair of glasses at school Oct. 7th. Reward offered for their return. Call at Avalanche office.

WANTED—TRUCKING and Hauling of all kinds. And general job and contract work. Augustus Funck. Address, Roscommon, Mich., Route 1. 10-20-2.

FOR SALE—Exceptional farm of 120 acres in Beaver Creek township. Good house; good well; considerable timber; first class land; 3 miles from Higgins Lake; good market. Owned by the Lucy Cook estate, and can be purchased at a bargain price. Here is a farm that is well located and, rightly managed, will make money. The timber alone is very valuable. Inquire of G. P. Schumann, realtor, Avalanche Bldg., Grayling, Michigan. Phone 1112.

LOST—A GOLD BROOCH. KINDLY return to Mrs. Marius Hanson. Reward.

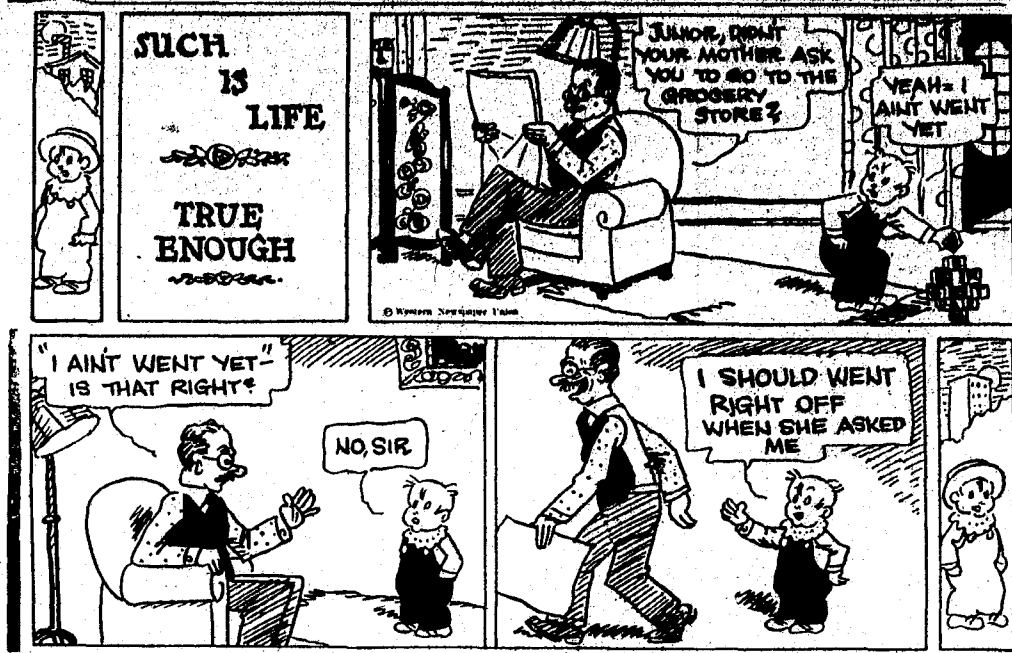
COMPETENT GIRL WANTED—For housework. No laundry. Apply Mrs. George Burke.

LOST—ENAMELED MESH Pocket-book containing currency and change. \$2.00 reward. Call Avalanche office.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE—A quantity of Manila twine. Inquire at Avalanche office.

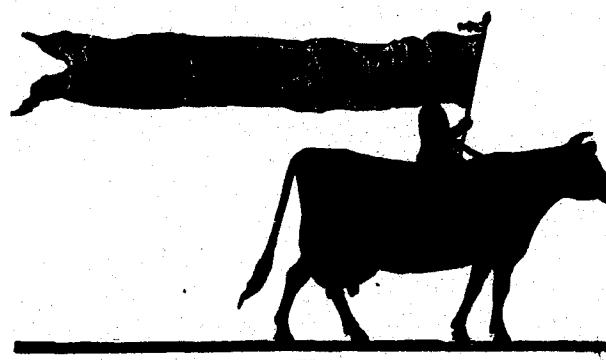
80 ACRES NEAR KNEELAND, containing considerable timber for sale at a bargain. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Realtor, Avalanche office. Phone 1112.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND upholstering, and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal work, chair caning and electrical repairing. J. G. Leverton, DuClos house, Norway street.



Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



A hundred pounds of skimmilk is estimated to be worth six times the market price of a pound, live weight, of hogs or half the market price of a bushel of corn when fed to hogs. It is worth more than this when fed to young calves, chickens, pigs, or colts.

Making Your Own Market

For some years one of the farm papers published in the United States has been printing short articles telling methods that different farmers have used to sell stuff produced on the farm. Some good ideas are given. Some that we might not have thought of. The little book is entitled "Making Your Own Market."

Your County Agent, ever since coming here in the spring of 1921, has felt certain that many farm families do not take in as much cash as possible, because they fail to use the best selling methods, or because they do not sell from the farm all the things possible. To help this situation, I wrote each week, for more than thirty weeks, in the *Avalanche*, "Money Ideas." Every one would have fitted some farm; most of them, many farms. If a few of those ideas had been taken and used, thousands of dollars of extra cash could have been handled by the man, the woman, and even the children of the farm home.

I fear that not many of those ideas were used. Examination of back numbers of the *Avalanche* will show what the ideas were, or are, and their entire practicability.

In one, we urged that just a few go into beekeeping. Very little honey is seen in our stores or used by our people.

In another, we urged making waste apples and cider into apple butter.

In another, the canning of wild berries for tourists.

In another, production of more white, clean eggs, put up in attractive pasteboard boxes holding a dozen.

And so on—one a week, for thirty odd weeks.

Many scorn to take the paper at all. Others scorn to let anyone crowd any ideas onto them. All this is to their own loss.

While the MacMillan Company of New York publishes a \$1.25 edition of "Making Your Own Markets," there is a place where one can get the same thing for 25 cents in paper cover.

I sent recently for a copy and find in it many useful suggestions for skillfully turning off more things from the farm.

Fall Plowing

We earnestly urge every farmer in our county to turn every possible foot of land by fall plowing. Every day, every odd two or three hours, helps put next spring's work ahead.

Silos, Soy Beans and Vetch

For fear that some may think that the County Agent is a little "nutty," on the subject of silos, soy beans and

vetch, whose use he has urged so hard, let us know that there are over half a million (500,000) silos in the United States; that last year there were two and a-half million (2,500,000) acres of soy beans, and that we have many testimonials that plowing under vetch has greatly benefited the land and made it possible, on thousands of farms, to produce larger and more profitable crops.

Before He Is Gone

While we have an agent, before he is gone in a few months, why cannot more use an occasional winter day to drop into his office to talk over planting plans that will help take care of the land and make it possible to take in more cash?

If a man would come in and frankly say, "Say, you remember our farm, don't you? Well, what would you do with it to make it pay better?" I'll bet that before he went from that office, he would have received suggestions from the agent that he could use, and that would do the business. Try it this winter.

Cement on Your Farm

Probably, on your farm, there are many things now made of wood that need repairing before winter. It is surprising what they have learned to do with cement, from steps to mangers in the cow barn; from cellar walls to stable floors.

Cement work now is probably cheaper than lumber. Most farmers can do almost any kind of cement work themselves.

Knowing where to get them, I have laid in a small supply of *bulletins* on cement work, with lots of pictures showing how to set up the forms, and how to build almost any conceivable thing needed in building on a farm. These are yours for the asking.

Dairy Cows' Cheapest Feed

The owner of a cow which produced 10,584 pounds of milk and 542.8 pounds of butterfat last year, was asked "What is the cheapest and best form of food for dairy cows?"

"Pure water," he replied. "Only be sure that the water is put in the cow and not in the milk can."

Milk is approximately 87 per cent water and if the cow does not have access to an unlimited supply of fresh, clean, palatable water, her milk flow is bound to suffer heavily. A high producing cow will consume from 25 to 30 gallons of water per day. Cow testers have found in numerous cases where the milk production of a herd was increased 7 to 8 per cent when automatic drinking cups were installed in the stalls, offering the cow unlimited supply of water whenever desired. A reliable automatic water supply system has proved to be one of the most valuable items of a dairy farm's equipment.

If you are not interested in water bowls for cows, come into the office and let us talk of how you can make

a neat cement manger, into which you can pump water on a cold winter's day, let the cows have it in peace, all the year around, and you pull a plug and let extra water run out; put your feed into same manger, and make more money from same cows and feed. It can be done. It ought to be done. It is being done, on many farms.

The United States Department of Agriculture says:

Pork Should be Cooked Thoroughly—Eat None Raw

Though pork is an excellent food it should be thoroughly cooked. This advice from the United States Department of Agriculture is especially timely during hog-killing time and Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons. Failure to observe this precaution may be followed by a serious illness known as trichinosis.

This disease is caused by a small parasite which sometimes occurs in pork. The trichina parasite is microscopic in size and consequently is never seen except in very careful microscopic examinations. Ordinarily hogs which harbor the parasites show no symptoms. Besides, pork containing trichinae generally has the same appearance as other pork.

Federally inspected meat products that are intended to be eaten without cooking are prepared in a safe manner. Consequently, any pork products bearing the Federal stamp are safe. Most cases of trichinosis occur on farms and in rural districts. Outbreaks have also occurred in cities, especially among families which retain the food habits of countries where pork is commonly eaten uncooked.

Products that are especially likely to contain trichinae are raw pork in any form, smoked and dried sausage, and articles of food containing pork that has not been thoroughly cooked. Frequently an entire family may be stricken, the disease being painful and frequently fatal. It sometimes resembles typhoid fever and may be confused with that disease.

To make pork safe, all that is necessary is to cook it until it reaches the stage known as "done," which is also the stage at which pork is most palatable to the average person. Since heat penetrates slowly into meat in the process of cooking, large pieces that are cooked on the outside may be imperfectly cooked at the center. Accordingly, care should be taken that the meat is cooked throughout and not merely on the outside.

Another County Falls Into Line

The number of Michigan counties now not testing for bovine tuberculosis (tuberculosis in cattle) is now reduced to five!

Midland county supervisors on June 30, 1927, passed a resolution to have the cattle of that county tested. Appropriations should soon be made in Crawford county to test here again before our test runs out, which is in November 1928. The test should be made next summer. The appropriation should be made a long time before, like at the next January meeting of the supervisors, so we can be put on the waiting list, and be tested out next summer.

Improvements and Conveniences

What ones are you going to make this fall in barn and house?

Fine Farm Home

We recently visited the farm home in Sigbee neighborhood of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber Sr. It was a real pleasure to see the house so neatly painted white with green trimmings, set in a perfectly neat front yard, and so well furnished and cozy within.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber came here in the early days, many years ago, and have bravely and well fought the battle of life.

Farming Here In Early Days

Many know that a large party has been conducting a Land Economic Survey in our county this summer. The superintendent of this group of 32 men desires the county agent to search out old settlers and to secure from them, facts about farming here in the early days, why people came; why they went; and many other facts about early farming here.

We are now at that task. Will you not kindly drop in within the next two or three weeks and give us help? We have only a limited time in which to do this job.

Ton Litters

That means making the pigs from one litter weigh 2,000 pounds or more in 6 months or 180 days. It can be done. They are doing it all over the United States. It is the cheapest way to do it. Can't turn it off by saying, "What is a hog's time worth, anyway?" The real question is: "How can I most quickly get the profits out of that hog?"

This 180 day method of quick growth by skillful feeding has been found to be cheapest and best. It is so fascinating that your agent plans to try it. When he goes home next March, he will probably fall on the first trial; but will certainly try again. A new pasture lot of alfalfa, sowed last spring, stands waiting for Mrs. Pig and her little ones. Wish us luck!

TELEPHONE A NECESSITY ON THE FARM

The telephone, as a medium of contact, is firmly established on the modern American farm.

The telephone enables the calling of help immediately in case of fire, sickness or sudden accident. In case of breakdown of farm machinery, the telephone saves hours, sometimes days, in getting repairs.

Not to be overlooked, is the opportunity the telephone gives for social contact—a few minutes' chat with the nearest neighbor, who may be miles away, or a call to an adjoining state may be accomplished in the same short space of time.

The telephone is not only a convenience—it is a social and economic necessity on the farm as well as in the city.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO CLIMAX SEASON

Improved agricultural conditions, which have made this a record year for the local and state fairs, are expected to result in a great outpouring of stockmen and farmers and the products of their skill at the 28th anniversary celebration of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago from November 26th to December 3rd. The spirit of the Thanksgiving season, aroused by the wonderful display of the bounties of nature, will be the keynote of this gathering, according to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide.

Over 11,000 of the finest beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine and 5,000 of the choicest samples of 22 crops of grains, small seeds and hay will take part in a thousand different contests for the highest honors of our basic industry. These animals will include the outstanding individuals of over 40 breeds of live stock which have proven the sensation of the recent fair circuits of the United States and Canada and others which are being fitted solely for the show ring of the International.

Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, is coming across the Atlantic to judge the individual fat bullocks and select the grand champion of the show, while Lieutenant Arnold Caddy of Australia will make the official awards in the Red Polled breeding classes. Canada, as usual, will send strong entries to compete in many of the contests and this year New South Wales will be represented for the first time in the Grain and Hay show. Practically every state in the Union will take part in the various activities of the Exposition.

Attractive educational displays covering a wide range of timely subjects will be staged by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state experiment stations. Inspection of the exhibits in the Meat Shoppe, National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress, individual and carload show and attendance at the numerous contests, student judging competitions and auctions will fill each day's crowded program which will be brought to a fitting close by a brilliant night horse show and entertainment in the arena.

Reduced railroad fares will be in effect on all railroads entertaining Chicago and over 40 national farm organizations will take this opportunity to hold their meetings in connection with the International. Chicago, the agricultural capital of the world, will be the mecca of the live stock and farming industries the week following Thanksgiving.

Here Is Last Word in Street Toggery



The very last word in smart street wear is shown here. A prominent screen star is displaying to excellent advantage this street dress of metal brocade, developed in shades of henna and gold. A corded plaited, fan-shaped jabot and a chine collar, are features. With the attire is worn a henna-colored felt hat trimmed in a rhinestone plu.

Keep Kidneys Active!

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

To feel always tired, lame and achy is too often a sign of improper kidney action. When the kidneys act sluggishly, waste poisons remain in the blood, and are apt to make one feel stiff, aching, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions. Assist the kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase kidney activity. Are endorsed from coast to coast. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

MUSCLE SHOALS MAY BE OPERATED BY U. S.

Temporary Action for Five or Ten Years Looms as Early Possibility.

Washington.—Government operation of Muscle Shoals, temporarily at least, looms now as more than a possibility.

Even some of those stoutly opposed to federal ownership of the problem presented by the largest of the war-time plants and say they are ready to vote for government operation for five or ten years.

Should congress terminate the seven years' struggle over disposition of the great nitrate and hydro-electric plant on the Tennessee river in this manner, it would be a victory for Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has been foremost in the fight to prevent sale to a private corporation.

The Nebraska senator and others favoring permanent government operation are willing to support a measure for temporary control, as they believe the experiment will conclusively prove the force of their argument that federal control will mean cheaper power to consumers and more rapid development of the fixation of nitrogen, producing cheap fertilizer for the farmers and insuring a war-time supply of this essential element of high explosives, which now must be imported from abroad.

Should government operation prove a success, those favoring such control of all hydro-electric plants erected on federal projects would have a persuasive argument for the application of their plan to other great fields for the generation of hydro-electric power which may be developed in the future.

Just how long the government would operate Muscle Shoals is one element of the situation which both sides to the controversy are giving thought.

Some have suggested five years, while others want the minimum limit at ten years. These include Senator Smith, South Carolina, who has contended that it will take that length of time to develop the best method for the fixation of nitrogen.

This is only a minor detail, however, in the whole plan and some of those who have opposed federal operation are not now inclined to haggle over the matter of a few years more or less. Their idea is that while the government is running the big plant time will be afforded for a more thorough-going study of its ultimate disposition and that the way would be better paved for a final disposition of the problem should federal operation be held unsuccessful.

French Aviators Span Atlantic in One Hop

Pernambuco, Brazil.—Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Le Brix, French aviators, who hopped from St. Louis, Senegal, in Africa, landed at Port Natal, on the Brazilian mainland, north of here.

Costes brought his plane, the Nungesser-Coll, down in a beautiful landing on the field prepared for him 12 miles from the city, amid the cheers of a great crowd. He and his companion were formally greeted by the governor of the state and high civil and military authorities.

His navigation across the expanse of the South Atlantic was accurate. He did not stop at the island of Fernando de Noronha, as have other aviators who crossed the South Atlantic, but flew direct to Port Natal. The radio equipment on the plane proved a valuable help. Ships reported hearing the plane's radio when the aviators were still some distance off the coast.

Costes and Le Brix, by hopping from Africa to Brazil, have accomplished a feat which has long challenged aviators—a nonstop flight across the South Atlantic. Their elapsed time was 21 hours 15 minutes, showing their average speed to have been slightly under 100 miles an hour for the 2,000 mile trip.

Bishop Hughes Puts O. K. on Short Skirts and Bob

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bishop E. H. Hughes of Chicago, addressing the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here, spoke favorably of bobbed hair and short skirts for women as aids to health and comfort, and rebuked those who criticized the caprices of the younger generation. Bishop Hughes ridiculed old styles of dress and asked the women of his audience to look back through the years and determine the styles they would prefer.

Kentucky Quarantine Ends

Henderson, Ky.—The local high school has reopened, after having been closed for 30 days on account of infantile paralysis.

\$1,500,000 Fire at Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J.—The most extensive fire that ever has occurred in a southern New Jersey seashore resort caused a property loss of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 at Ocean City.

Spain Arrests 500 Plotters

Hendaya, France.—Five hundred persons are under arrest in Spain in connection with the recent discovery of a revolutionary conspiracy against the Primo de Rivera government.

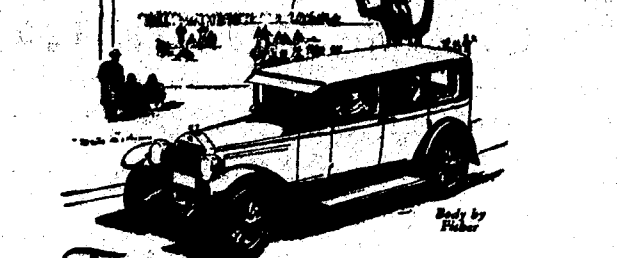
Japanese Defensive Art

Ju-jitsu, or Jiu Jitsu, is a form of athletics and wrestling, which keeps the body in good training, and enables it to meet all attacks with the body covered only with breeches and a loose jacket. It cultivates quickness of the eye, hand and foot. It is greatly practised by the Japanese.

Times Change

The plate used to be the last word in profane ferocity, but today we have the gub in a bunker.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



There's no "time out" for Buick

Any Buick owner will tell you that there is no "time out" for Buick—Buick is always "in the game"—never "on the side-lines". . . That's why you see so many Buicks at the big football games every year.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

Schoonover & Hanson

Grayling, Mich.

STOP THIEF! LOCK YOUR CAR!

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer School of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

You may sit next to an automobile thief in the subway, trolley or ferryboat. I have often questioned these men as to why they persisted in following such a calling; their answers were practically all the same: "It's such easy money." The average owner of an automobile does not employ a chauffeur; the car, therefore, must be left unguarded most of the time. This is the thief's great opportunity—the unguarded, unlocked car. A man drives up to a cigar store, runs in for a package of cigarettes; he leaves his car running for the moment, and, even though he may have been in the store but a few seconds, upon emerging he finds his car gone.

I am now paying fifty dollars for the same theft insurance that but a few years ago cost me ten dollars.

How, then, is the average human being to protect his car from the ever increasing auto thief? Regarding the ignition lock which is on the car when purchased, every car owner should have some form of auxiliary lock put upon his or her car. Car locking devices are many and varied. I believe in some form of steering-wheel locking device; this prevents the steering-post from being turned in any direction; should someone start the engine the car could be propelled in but one direction, and also a device that locks the transmission.

The records show that a car equipped with any form of auxiliary lock is seldom stolen, compared with the unprotected car. In other words, so many thousands of cars stand about the streets of any great city, equipped with no form of lock save the ignition lock, and are "easy money," that the thief usually does not take any other cars.

To my mind, each car should have a title, the same as a piece of ground. A person buying a second-hand car should demand a clear title. There should be plenty of private marks on your car to assist in identification if it is stolen, and recovered. There should be a greater interstate care when the cars are licensed. Thieves alter cars very quickly. A small touring car stolen at twelve o'clock noon is dismantled; and at two o'clock the same day the wheels are on a commercial body going to the West Indies, while the engine and top are on another chassis bound for the Maine woods. The theft of automobiles is a serious thing which we should do everything in our power to stop. We can help by always locking the car if left vacant even for a moment.

Father Sage Says:

The ideal wife and the ideal husband are two of a kind that never make a pair.

Mining "Pinches"

The miners' term, pinch, is a term used in connection with mineral deposits to indicate a marked narrowing of the vein or bed. Pinches may be caused by movements in the rocks or by irregularities of deposition.

Unruly Freshmen Are Punished



The poor "fresh" always gets it in the neck, due to the vigilance of the sophomores and other upper classmen. Here are Richard Young, left, in ball and chain, and Ralph White, right, in the stocks, after they were found on the campus without the regular "beanie" on their heads. Both are registered freshmen of the Pasadena Junior college. White is a member of the police force.

It's Politics Now



Interesting Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVANCEE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, October 23, 1902.

Mrs. R. P. Forbes is visiting her son in Indiana.

The heavy frost of night and the bright sunshine of day are rapidly changing the trees "Livery of Green" to beautiful scarlet.

Lars Brolin came near smashing his hand at the mill last week, with a stick of timber. He will have to give it a rest.

Supervisor Hoesli brought us four baskets of apples of different varieties, which were as perfect as any fruit we ever saw.

Henry Trumley is in Port Huron this week, as delegate to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., being held in that city.

The Foot Ball team gave a pleasant hop at the opera house after the speech Tuesday night.

The Bank of Grayling has put in an up-to-date adding machine, which makes mistakes impossible, and saves the nerves of the cashier and his assistant.

Marius Hanson is tired of dust, and now holds the reins over the finest bay stepper ever driven here. He bought him near Mason, where they are breeding the finest strains in the state for speed or driving.

We notice by the "Detroit Journal" that Anna Van Zandt, sister of Mrs. Abbie Comer, was killed by a street car in Detroit last Monday. The ladies will be well remembered by many of our citizens.

DIED—At his home in this village October 19th, Christian Larson, aged 39 years. The funeral, on Tuesday, was largely attended, the Scandinavian Society, of which he was a member, going in a body.

The Grayling Gridiron seems to be all right. The team from West Branch came up Tuesday to play our boys and were jubilant as they had never been defeated, though they have played twenty-two matched games this season, but here they met their Waterloo, as a red hot game ended with a score of 6 to 0 in favor of Grayling. As our reporter was obliged to be absent we cannot give particulars.

SCHOOL NOTES

Frank Trombley, Editor.

High School. The social Friday evening was a success, being well attended. Every one appeared to enjoy themselves and the seniors made \$13.80, boxes selling as high as \$1.25.

School closed Tuesday in all the rooms so that all might have an opportunity to be present at the football game.

We have two new songs in high school, one depicting a football game and the other a dorkie reverie. Both are very popular with the pupils.

Examinations this week. We are indeed pleased to know that Mr. Goldie will be present at chapel Mondays. We trust his talks will help us.

Mr. Bradley is reading from "Wild Animals I Have Known," by Ernest Thompson Seton.

Grade ten is closing up work in Radical Equations. They will begin Quadratics Monday.

Arthur Merrick was a visitor in the high school last Friday.

Two more high school pupils Monday. Come on there is still room for more.

Parents are always welcome. Our class in Physics is much interested in machines.

Solid Geometry begins cylinders and cones Monday.

Short hand recites in the high school room at 3:30.

Ernest Larson was absent the first

organ next week. We have not yet given up hopes for a piano although the work for that purpose seems rather slow.

Seventh Grade. This week we will have our examinations and will try to do better than we did last month.

There are two new pupils in the grammar room; we now have seventy-four pupils.

Charlie Hoyt has gone to Ohio for a few days.

Sixth Grade. Jeanette McLean is absent on account of sickness.

We are glad to see Josie Dyer back again.

Chris Johnson is the new pupil who entered the sixth grade.

Frederic News. Mrs. B. P. Johnson visited at Lewiston last week.

The very considerable excitement over John Brady losing his pocket-book with ninety-two dollars in it. And now comes Charles Kelly, who lost his also, but fortunately found it. The latest one lost belonged to John Ford. They were all lost inside of ten days.

Miss Rose Lewis has gone to Lewiston for an extended visit. We are all sorry to lose Miss Rose.

The property formerly owned by John Cameron is much improved by remodeling and paint. D. Pace and D. S. Frumberg plying the brushes.

Mr. Johnson is erecting a very nice residence under contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson have moved with their worldly possessions to Lumb, in the state of Washington, where Mr. Johnson's parents reside. Their new friends are sorry to lose them.

Edwin Cobb and family have moved to Bay City. Mrs. Cobb will be missed from the church, where she acted as organist.

The ladies will give a 10 and 15 cent supper, October 25th, for the church building fund.

Gus Reinhardt has returned to private life, having sold out to John McDonald of Edenville.

Mike McCarty had the misfortune to cut his left hand on the lathe saw, which lays him up for repairs for some time.

Mrs. C. F. Kelly is on an extended visit in Ohio.

NOTICE—BEEKEEPERS!

Quarantine Area Established

PROCLAMATION! Under the authority invested in me as Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Michigan under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 5 of Act 60, Public Acts of 1927, I hereby forbid the transportation of bees on combs or other used beekeeping apparatus into the following described territory, except by permit from me, namely: Crawford County.

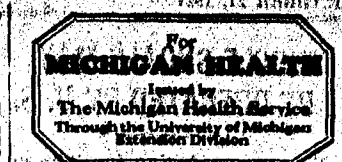
This proclamation to be in full force and effect for a period of TEN years from date hereof, unless sooner revoked by me.

Given under my hand and the official seal of the Department of Agriculture this Third day of October, A. D. Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven at the City of Lansing, State of Michigan.

HERBERT E. POWELL,
10-27-1 Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Supreme Authority

When a man and his wife are of one mind it's not hard to guess which mind.—Florida Times-Union.



LET'S HAVE NO INFECTIOUS DISEASES

By H. B. Herben, M. D.

There is an old belief that in scarlet fever, the most dangerous period for passing the disease to others is during the time when the skin is peeling. That is not strictly true.

Scarlet fever can be given to others at any time from the moment the nose begins to run (before the diagnosis is made) until after all symptoms have disappeared and the patient is apparently well again.

However, the worst period is during the height of the sickness when the patient is feverish, his throat sore, his strength at its lowest, the period when the rash makes its total illusive, its transient, or its prolonged appearance.

Measles, on the contrary, is most infectious to others during the "coming down" stage when the nose and throat symptoms are acute. It can be passed along during the height of the disease but when convalescence sets in the danger to others is practically gone.

A child picks up whooping cough not so frequently from one just coming down with it or getting over it as he does from one in the period of "real illness."

Mumps can be passed along at any time from its beginning until all symptoms have vanished entirely.

Diphtheria is like mumps in that it is communicable at any stage. There is this difference in diphtheria however: Sometimes after the symptoms of illness are passed the patient still carries the germs in the secretions of his nose and throat and until he has shown at least two consecutive negative cultures he can be a menace to others.

Influenza, pneumonia and the dangerous common cold have this in common: They are most infectious (contagious) to others during the introductory "coming down" stage. They can be passed along at any time during the acute period of the illness and in the convalescent period, but they are most "dangerous to others" in the sniffling, sneezing, coughing interval when patients are not sick enough to take themselves to bed! If people would stay at home when "coming down" with cold, influenza and pneumonia no matter which, since in these early stages they can't be sure which it is going to turn out to be, and go to bed taking every precaution to safeguard others, there should be fewer colds which undermine resistance to all sorts of serious diseases, less influenza and fewer deaths from pneumonia.

The Limitations of Education

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE summer following my junior year in college I developed physical strength and a very limited balance in the bank by doing manual labor in the farming community in which I had grown up. We were thrashing for Cornelius O'Donnell down in the Dutch flats. Cornelius was a good farmer and a keen judge of human nature. He had known me almost from infancy, and I am afraid thought I a waste of time and money for me to put so many years in at college.

"How long you been in college?" he asked me.

"Three years," I said. "I've got a year more."

He looked at me quizzically. "I suppose there won't be anything you don't know or can't do by the end of that time," he remarked.

Well, a good deal more than I then realized, I have since discovered, education has its limitations. There are a great many things that even a doctor of philosophy doesn't know and an infinite number which he can't do.

When I was a graduate student at Harvard university a good many years ago, I was acquainted with a man of forty-five or so who was doing his level best to acquire a doctor's degree. He was married; he had a family of four or five children; and never having earned even a comfortable salary as a teacher, he was poor. He meant sacrifice for him and for every member of his family for him to go to college.

He had something of the opinion of Cornelius without having the old man's shrewdness and common sense. He believed that when the degree was conferred and the crimson-lined hood slipped over his head he would know everything and be able to do anything he set himself to. He was quite mistaken. He would never even be able to do well the one thing for which he was preparing. He had no skill in presenting facts, no magnetism in holding attention, no insight into the way the human mind works or the human heart is stirred. No matter how many degrees he might obtain he would always be cold and dull and ineffective. Education could not recreate him.

The amount that any one man can know or do is relatively small. A friend of mine has put in the most of forty years in the study of earthworms and yet he admits that he knows relatively little about them. He has attached to his name a long string of degrees, honorary and earned, and yet I'm not at all sure that he could operate a simple motor car; and yet the three-year-old son of a friend of mine started the family automobile and piloted it round the block without accident.

One of the most distinguished scholars in linguistics in this country made the operation of a hot-air furnace quite beyond his powers of comprehension, though his wife who had only been through high school can keep the house warm without difficulty.

Nobody knows so very much, and the educated only a little more than the illiterate.

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FARM RELIEF STUDY MADE BY PRESIDENT

Coolidge May Present Own Bill to Congress After Message Is Submitted.

Washington—President Coolidge is giving much thought to farm relief questions and would like to see a solution worked out for the agricultural situation. This was made plain by authority at the White House the past week.

While the President let it be known that he is seriously considering the farm problem, the progressive group in the senate disclosed that it is much divided in view of the McNary-Haugen bill and thus far has been unable to agree. It has struck a serious snag in the equalization fee. Part of the progressive group is opposed to the equalization fee and part of the group favors holding fast to this idea until something better is suggested.

President Coolidge, it was made known, is keenly interested in legislation which will help solve the farm troubles. He feels, however, that his views are well taken, as they were expressed at his last annual message and his veto. These views remain substantially unchanged. He does not desire to commit himself in advance to proposals for a bill which might be advanced as a compromise.

The President is expected to deal again with farm relief in his message and to present to congress, perhaps through Secretary Jardine, an administration farm bill. No doubt is entertained that he will make known to congress in one way or another his views as to what should be done for agriculture.

That the progressive group thus far is a long way from an agreement on farm legislation was made clear. It was expected the group would have a meeting and then issue a statement on farm relief, also that Senator Mc-

Master of South Dakota would attend the conference, but he was not there and the statement went over until later.

Senator Borah is opposed to the equalization fee and holds it is invalid. Senator Brookhart has all along advocated a bill of his own which would require a large revolving fund, appropriated at the outset by the government and involving government buying and selling.

On the other hand, Senator Norris, though not enthusiastic over the equalization fee, said he was by no means ready to abandon it. He pointed out the farmers are opposed to a direct subsidy and are not asking it. He added that to take the equalization fee out of the McNary-Haugen bill would be "like cutting the heart out of a man and sending him on his way."

Senator Nye of North Dakota, who is disturbed over reports that the progressive group will abandon the McNary-Haugen bill and the equalization fee, denied he would abandon the measure in question. He said that unless some substitute was found which would accomplish the same results as the McNary-Haugen bill, he could continue to support that bill.

Senator Frazier of North Dakota is another of the progressive group who does not intend to abandon the McNary-Haugen bill unless a substitute of a better kind is found.

The whole situation among the progressives as to farm relief, it is apparent, is still much mixed and uncertain.

An important meeting of executive committees of leading farm organizations will be held here this week. It is probable these committees will declare for the McNary-Haugen bill or, at least, make a general declaration for farm relief action.

Col. Melish, Leader in U. S. Masonry, Is Dead

Cincinnati.—Col. William Brown Melish, seventy-five, who for more than 50 years had been of national and international prominence in Masonry, is dead at his home here.

Col. Melish, thirty-three degrees, was representative in the United States of the great priory of England and Wales of the Order of the Temple. He was the only Mason in the United States entitled to wear the grand cross of the great priory of England under the title of grand cross temple.

Burglars Clean Up Town

Montezuma, Ga.—Every business house in Ideal, a small town near here, was raided recently by a band of burglars who used trucks to cart away their loot.

To Call Special Session

Bismarck, N. D.—Gov. A. G. Sorlie announced that a special session of the North Dakota legislature would be called late in November or early in December. He gave no reason.

O. K. on Open Shop Mines

Columbus, Ohio.—The Federal court granted protection to five more Ohio coal mining companies to operate on an open shop basis. Similar protection orders were granted four companies in the eastern Ohio field by Federal court last August.

N. Y. Hospital for Latins Open

New York.—A new Pan-American hospital, destined to serve the 200,000 Latin-American people of the greater city, has been formally opened.

Posadas

The nine-day celebration in Mexico just before Christmas is called the "Posadas." It is a combined Christian and Aztec year-end holiday. The Aztecs originally celebrated December 16 to 21, and the Christians December 22 to 24. Being unable to suppress each other, the two tribes finally compromised and extended the Posadas to include both festivals.

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Subscribe for the Avalanche

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Sold by
MAC & GIDLEY
DRUGGIST

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Our Most Valuable Food

One of our most valuable foods is the skim that forms on top of milk when it is heated. This substance is lactalbumin, and is composed of tiny clots which have formed under heat and floated to the top. It is possible for babies and invalids who are unable to take any other protein to digest lactalbumin.

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Time Passes Her By

This is Mrs. Nancy Black Squirrel Miller of the Tonawanda reservation, New York state, whose age is estimated to be between one hundred twelve and one hundred sixteen years. During a recent ceremony in Rochester, N. Y., in which members of her tribe took part, she sat in the doorway of her tent placidly smoking her corn-cob pipe and weaving a basket.

Yale in Fine Condition

Despite the fact that Yale was slow in getting down to hard practice this fall, Coach Tad Jones has straightened the team out and the players are now reported in fine condition. The photograph shows a close up of Tad Jones.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford,
NW 1/4 of N 4, Sec. 2, Town 28 N,
Range 2W. Amount paid: \$90.00, tax for 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923; \$14.92, tax for 1924; \$12.91, tax for 1925; \$12.50, tax for 1926.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$269.84, plus the fees of the sheriff.

Fred C. Feiersabend. Place of business, Detroit, Michigan.

To John G. Lowman, Samuel H. Webster, Pack, Woods & Company, Willis J. Ingersoll, Mr. C. Hubbard, Milton T. Corey, Dolly A. Corey, last grantees in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

John L. Wild, guarantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes appearing by the record in said registry of deeds.

Thomas L. Wilkinson, mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

10-27-4

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Corporation Supply Company, an Illinois Corporation against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Ellis C. Talmadge, I did on the fourteenth day of September A. D. 1927, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Ellis C. Talmadge, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to wit:

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Township of Grayling and Frederic, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, known and described as The west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three; The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four; The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-seven; The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven; The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty; The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty; The west half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-one and the east half of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, all in town twenty-seven north, range three west, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan, and The north half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-seven; the entire northwest quarter of section twenty-seven; The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty; The south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-seven; The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-six, all in town twenty-seven north, range four west, Frederic Township, Crawford County, Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday the fifth day of November A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

J. E. BOBENMOYER,
Sheriff.

MERLE F. NELLIST,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dated September 15, 1927. 9-22-6

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TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford,
NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 8, Town 27N,
Range 1W. Amount paid: \$12.94, tax for 1922.

Amount necessary to redeem \$30.88 plus the fees of the sheriff.

Fred C. Feiersabend. Place of business, Detroit, Michigan.

To Gratwick, Smith and Fryer Lumber Company, last grantees in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

Jesse Dyer, N. C. Catobish, grantees under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes appearing of record in said registry of deeds.

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One Cent SALE

Thursday, Friday
and
Saturday,
October 26, 27 and 28th.

Mac & Gidley

The Rexall Store Phone 18

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927

Buy Pure Silk, Pointex Hose for \$1.00 at Olson's.

B. A. Cooley made a trip to Saginaw the last of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and family spent the week end in Bay City visiting relatives.

Mrs. Edward Sorenson of Houghton Lake visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Archie Arnold and daughter Alice, of Frederic, visited at the John T. Murphy home Saturday.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at Michelson Memorial church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 2nd.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown motored to Bay City Saturday to spend the week end.

Hunters—We have everything you need to keep your feet and hands warm and dry at Olson's Shoe Store.

See the Men's New Work Shoes at Olson's before buying.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin (Helen Flynn) are grieving the loss of their infant daughter, Mary Ellen, born Thursday, October 20.

Mrs. F. J. Reinhardt of Bay City was in Grayling a few days the last of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Jensen and her brother, Andrew.

Don't forget the Feather parties that are being given by the American Legion Post at their hall. The parties are being held every Wednesday and Saturday night until Thanksgiving. Given for benefit of Post.

Mrs. Ben Delamater and two children of Saginaw, were in Grayling over Sunday visiting the former's mother, Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels, and husband, the latter who has been ill and confined to his home for the past eight weeks.

Mrs. Adam Gierke has been spending the past week in Detroit and Clawson visiting her daughters, Mrs. Leo Jambert and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen. She was accompanied by her son, Earl, who returned home after spending the vacation days.

Fred Alexander is driving a new Buick sedan, purchased of Schoonover and Hanson, local dealers.

Boys' Suits at the Economy Store. Prices to suit all pocketbooks.

Every pair of our Shoes are guaranteed to satisfy. Olson's Shoe Store.

Miss Donna Lockoff of Mancelona, spent a few days the last of the week visiting Misses Ingeborg Hanson and A. Amorski, Miss Lockoff, who was a former teacher of Grayling schools, is not teaching this year, owing to an injury to her hand. Last year she taught in Oregon.

William Green of Detroit was in Grayling over Sunday on his return being accompanied by his son, Gordon. The family are moving to Detroit, where Mr. Green has been employed for some time. Mrs. Green and two sons expecting to leave for that place the last of this week.

Seeley Wakeley was given a pleasant surprise on his birthday anniversary that fell on Wednesday of last week when a company of friends numbering 28, dropped in at his home to spend the evening in honor of the occasion. No birthday party is complete without eats and a fine pot luck lunch was served. The evening was a most pleasant one.

Grayling American Legion Post No. 108, are very much delighted over a gift they received the past week in the form of a beautiful Post Commander's chair and pedestal to match, and decorated with the American Legion emblem. The donor is Miss Margrath Hemmingson, and Monday evening at the regular meeting, her brother, Harry, presented the gift to the Post.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelsen and daughters Geraldine and Helen motored over from East Tawas Friday and the following day accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heric, went to Muskegon to visit another daughter, returning Monday. Tuesday morning Mrs. Heric returned to East Tawas with her parents and from there will go to Flint to spend a couple of weeks the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Brownell.

Girls' School Dresses and Coats. Better than ever. See them at the Economy Store.

A number of members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church motored to West Branch yesterday to attend a district meeting of that organization. Those in the party included Mrs. Luther Herrick, Mrs. Emil Niederer, Mrs. R. D. Bailey, Mrs. John Zeder, Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. T. P. Peterson, Mrs. Nelson Corwin, Mrs. A. Hermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson motored to Houghton Lake on the Manistee river Sunday.

Coach Laverne Cushman enjoyed having as his guests over the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cushman of Mt. Pleasant, his sister, Miss Marie Cushman of Saginaw and Mr. Gordon LeCronier of Petoskey.

If your feet are hard to fit, go to Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrie entertained Tuesday evening with a beautifully appointed duck dinner. The evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. A. E. Mason and Dr. Clippert holding the high scores. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan, Mrs. Daisy Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh.

A few friends were guests of Mrs. Sidney Graham at a very lovely bridge tea on Saturday afternoon. High score was held by Mrs. Oscar Schumann. Out of town guests were Mrs. Charles Bliss and Mrs. Don M. Griswold of Lansing.

Book of Twinkles Town Tales given with each pair of Twinkle Shoes at Economy Store.

Bayer Hannes Scherlinger, who returned but a few weeks ago from Germany, arrived in Grayling from Detroit Sunday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lenzart on the AuSable. Mr. Scherlinger has been visiting his native country for nearly two years. He owns property on the AuSable and has spent many summers in our midst and he is always a welcome visitor here.

Among those we know of who attended the Michigan-Ohio football game at Ann Arbor last week were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Misses Hazel and Rose Cassidy, Louise Clark and Eleanor Schumann.

Lon Colleen and Al Cramer have moved their soft drink and pool parlors and restaurant from the Fischer building to the Sailing building across the street, that was lately occupied by Max Landsberg. The place has been redecorated and makes a good appearance and the location is better and it should increase their patronage.

Mrs. Daisy Kraus discovered a lot of huckleberry plants in blossom this week, near the Military reservation. It is very rare for these plants to bloom more than once during a season. The heavy rains of the past weeks and fine summer weather of the last few days seem to start vegetation to working overtime.



Keep Your Vacation with a Kodak

For the good times you'll like to remember—your Kodak will not let you forget. Keep your Kodak handy.

See the Kodaks here—prices as low as \$5.

SORENSEN BROS.

Phone 79

Max Landsberg and son Ben were in the city first of the week closing up their accounts.

Get the Hamilton Brown Twinkle Shoes for the Kiddies at the Economy Store. A book of Twinkle Town Tales with each pair.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander returned home last week from spending the summer in Ann Arbor, Detroit and other places where she visited friends.

Fred Alexander went to Bay City this morning on business.

Corwin Auto Sales just delivered a fine new Essex sedan to Adam Gierke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brumgras left Wednesday afternoon for Lansing after spending the summer at the State Military reservation, of which Mr. Brumgras is the superintendent.

We sell the Goodyear Gold Seal Hunting Shoes. Every pair guaranteed at Olson's.

The regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S., No. 83, will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Wakeley are in South Haven this week as delegates to the meeting of the State Grange that is being held there at this time. They represent Crawford County Grange.

A spud weighing 13-4 pounds is on display in the Nick Schotz grocery window, that came from the Goodall farm in Fletcher.

Mrs. Reuben S. Babbitt returned home Sunday after being in Detroit for over two weeks visiting her daughter Mrs. W. P. Evans and also her son Donald, who resides there. On her return Donald accompanied her as far as Bay City, her sons Hubert and Dan meeting her there by auto.

Miss Emma Hendrickson returned Sunday to St. Mary's hospital at Grand Rapids, where she is completing her course in training. Miss Hendrickson had spent a week at her home here, coming to attend the graduation of her sister, Miss Emma. On her return to Grand Rapids she was accompanied by her brother Paul and George Hermannson of Lewiston, they driving through.

Mrs. Isaac Bouslay returned Monday to her home in Wyandotte Monday after a couple of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte, Sr.

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rood and family enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mrs. Margaret Sonley and son Frank and wife and son Junior of St. Louis and Mrs. Luie O'Boyle of Mt. Pleasant.

Harold McNeven and family have closed their cottage at the Lake and moved into the Burke apartments for the winter months.

Mrs. Josephine Bowers, age about 73 years, passed away at the County Infirmary, Friday of bronchial pneumonia after a few days illness. The funeral was held Saturday. Relatives of the old lady could not be located.

Grayling vs Mancelona on the local gridiron Friday afternoon. Game called at 3:15 o'clock.

You may select many of your Christmas gifts at the annual fair that will be given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church on Nov. 9. Eat your supper there on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeven drove to Ypsilanti Sunday to accompany their daughter, Miss Ruth home, the latter who has been attending the State normal school.

Misses Fedora Montour and Ellen Johnson are in Lansing, where they are taking the State nurses' examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock and daughter Wanda Marie, Miss Marion Reynolds and Ronnow Hanson spent Sunday in Twining visiting relatives.

Don't forget the football game between Grayling and Mancelona Friday afternoon. Try and go; it helps the team when there is a good attendance.

The Senior class will give a party at the school gym next Saturday night and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The class gave a fine party last year and this year they will try to give an even better one. McNeven's orchestra has been improved and the members are practicing some excellent dance numbers for this party. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. There will be decorations.

One of our Grayling ladies, whose husband just became a member of the Northern Automobile Association, affiliated with the A. A. A., last week learned the advantage of the service rendered while traveling. Punctures and other troubles necessitated assistance three different times and each time an A. A. A. service station rendered the needed assistance. Mr. Burke says those who do any great amount of travel cannot afford not to belong to the Association. Its benefits are many and come at times when they are seriously needed.

Miss Genevieve Montour spent the week-end in Bay with friends. Miss Marguerite Montour was home from Bay City over the week end.

Miss Helen Ziebell and Mr. Fred Catlin drove up from Detroit and spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell.

A swimming party at Lake Margrethe was staged Wednesday afternoon by three of our young ladies—Margaret Warren, Elizabeth Matson and Mary Esther Schumann. They say the water was "warm." Anyway it is very unusual to take a "dip" during the very last days of October in this region.

Reed Cripps and Mr. and Mrs. Leste Todd of Mio visited at the Russell Cripps home Tuesday.

Plan to do your Christmas shopping November 9th at the Ladies' Aid fair.

The dolls that are to be sold at the Michelson Memorial church, November 9th, are now on display in Mac & Gidley's window. Stop and look them over and see how pretty they are.

Miss Dorothy Hoesli gave a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs.

The next regular meeting of Crawford County Grange will be held Nov. 6th. The delegates to the state convention, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Wakeley, will be there to give a report of the state meeting. As many as possible should attend this meeting. There will be a dinner at the Legion hall that day.

Elmer Ostrander, Overseer.



DRESS UP FOR

Armistice Day



GET
A
NEW
KEITH
HAT
A
HIGH GRADE
FELT

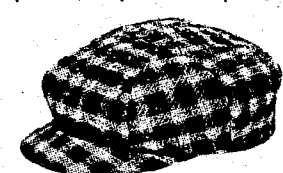
the kind that holds its shape. Many shades of gray and tan that are popular this season. If you want a hat with extra style, here it is. Fits your head like Coopers fits the body.

\$4.00 and \$5.00



New Ties— A colorful selection of handmade silk ties—neckwear that the other fellows will notice. New striped and figured designs in many flashy, new fall colors—colors that speak for themselves. **Price \$1.00.**

FINE CAPS
\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00



For men who like a cap for sports or knockabout wear. Smart tweeds in the new 8-piece model.



COOPERS
Fancy Hose
50c and 75c

The smartest hose of the season. New stripes and patterns new color blends, in this exclusive assortment.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251

Chris Hoesli, last Saturday night at the family home. The affair was a surprise and while Mrs. Hoesli was detained at the chicken dinner given by the ladies of the National League and upon her arrival home she found the guests awaiting. The home was decorated in Halloween fashion and was very attractive. The evening was spent playing cards and listening to radio concerts. Mrs. Frank Serven and William Christenson won the first prizes and Mrs. John Corwin and Frank Serven the consolation. Mrs. Hoesli was happy over the affair and received a number of nice gifts in memory of the occasion.

Fairs are events that make Christmas shopping easy. Make your selections at the Ladies' Aid fair on Nov. 9th.

Mrs. Charles Corwin is a patient at Mercy hospital.

William Wilson received an injury to his arm Saturday while repairing his automobile. He was working un-

derneath it when the jacks slipped and let the body of the car down upon him.

Miss Keeran, the county nurse reports that there is a case of infantile paralysis in our midst. Barbara Vance, age 10 years old and the daughter of Joseph Vance of Lovells is the victim. She was brought to Mercy hospital the first of the week. The little girl is a pupil of the Kellogg school.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from her duties at Sorenson Bros. store.

M. T. Crane of Lansing is assisting in the Western Union office during the absence of Grant Shaw, who is hunting pheasants in the central part of the state.

Miss Mabel Shipley resigned her position as linotype operator in the Avalanche office and left Wednesday for Leslie to reside. George Fowler of Chicago is taking her place. We are sorry to lose Miss Shipley as she

has been a most conscientious and faithful employee.

Ernest Larsen, who has been taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties as M. C. yardmaster, resumed his work Wednesday.

Peter Rasmussen left Tuesday night for Clawson to visit his son, Elmer and family for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Esbern Olson and Mrs. T. P. Peterson represented the Woman's club of Grayling at the Federation of Women's clubs held at Saginaw last week.

Melvin A. Bates and O. P. Schumann are in Bay City today in attendance at the annual meeting of the North Eastern Development Bureau.

Oscar and Esbern Hanson left Sunday for Mason where they are pheasant hunting. The ladies motored down Monday and all are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickelson.



Motorists

Now you can buy a superior gasoline at the regular price

The story of 400 "Extra Dry" is just this... Shell Gasoline has been greatly improved in quality, but the price to you remains unchanged.

Why 400 "Extra Dry" SHELL is Superior...
The improved SHELL Way Takes only the Gasoline from the Crude

The old way (437° to 450° End Point)—the specification in general use—takes the gasoline from the crude with part of the heavier and less volatile elements.

The SHELL way (400° End Point) takes only the gasoline from the crude—producing a higher gravity gasoline—extra dry, clean-burning and wonderfully powerful and effective.

400 "Extra Dry" takes its name from the 400° End Point specification to which it is refined. Gasoline produced to meet this rigid test is "extra dry" ... which means it is ALL gasoline ... free from those greasy parts which do not atomize freely. Any 400° end point gasoline is recognized in the petroleum industry to be of premium standard and heretofore has commanded a higher price.

Shell Gasoline is now a premium fuel in everything but price. It contains only the most volatile elements of the crude ... every drop vaporizes ... every particle is converted into power ... there are no impurities or heavy ends to pass

by the pistons unburned and dilute the crankcase oil.

The quickest way to convince yourself that 400 "Extra Dry" Shell is no ordinary gasoline is to try it. Change to Shell today. Fill up the tank with this wonder fuel and put your car through its paces. You will speedily find that the merits of 400 "Extra Dry" Shell are more clearly apparent, more emphatic on the road than anything we can say on paper.

Speed when the opportunity presents ... get-away that means minutes saved ... acceleration that thrills and exhilarates ... these are every-day experiences for the motorist who uses 400 "Extra Dry" Shell.

Shell Yellow-red Service Stations and Shell dealers at convenient locations are ready to supply you with this new Shell Gasoline at the regular price ... not one cent extra for the extra quality it contains or the extra service it will render

NOW - Change to SHELL

Burke Oil Company

Local Distributors

Frederic School Notes

Editor—Mary Bender.
Assistant Editor—Doris Corsaut.

Something each day—a smile.
It is not much to give.
And the little gifts of life
Make sweet the days we live.
The world has weary hearts
That we can bless and cheer,
And a smile for every day,
Makes sunshine all the year.
—George Cooper.

Attention Everybody!
There is a treat in store for you!
Don't miss the Bake Sale given by the Senior class, November 4th and 5th, at the Au Sable Cafe. Pies, cakes, cookies and candy on sale. Hot coffee and doughnuts will also be served. Come out and help the Seniors. Your

kind patronage will be gratefully received.

The Botany class has a Germination Box in the class room. They have planted peas, corn, cucumbers, squash, beans, clover, timothy, spinach and lettuce. They are tending the seeds carefully, and a number have already begun growing.

Mr. Hall—When was the Revival of learning?
Doris—Just before exams.
Some reasons why teachers go crazy:
1—Gravitation is that which if there were none we should fly away.
2—An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking for it.
3—An autobiography is the history of a man's life written by himself after he dies.
4—Three Heavenly Bodies are the

Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

5—Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

Mr. Payne—If you wanted to make a salt solution in a hurry would you use hot or cold water?
Olive—I'd use cold!
Mr. Payne—Cold! But why cold?
Olive—Well, if I was in a hurry I wouldn't want to take time to heat the water.

Mr. Hall (In Economics class) Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand.
Ralph—Trouble.

Mr. Payne—Keith, define gender.
Keith—Gender tells whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

The Seniors have made some very attractive posters to advertise their Bake Sale. They are working hard to make it a success. Come out and help them.

There was a great deal of excitement in the Assembly Room Monday morning when each student found an invitation to a Halloween Party on their desk. This was a pleasant surprise planned by the teachers. All are expecting to enjoy a very happy evening.

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. Henry Leeman is entertaining her sister and husband of Philadelphia, the past week.

Arthur Wilber and wife of Lansing, spent the week end at her father's, Eli Forbush.

Mrs. Scribner and Archie House were business visitors at Owosso last week.

Mrs. Eliza Flagg is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Batterson and mother.

Charles Knibbs of California, brother of James and Albert, is visiting old acquaintances in this vicinity.

Miss Lila Craven returned home after her trip to the East, viewing Niagara Falls, passing over the bridge and calling at other important places where she was seeing things from an airplane.

Some talk of a Lindy club being organized for winter entertainment.

Mrs. Earl was much surprised on Sunday by a carload of relatives driving down from Cheboygan, and who brought their dinner.

GAYLORD POTATO SHOW NOV. 2, 3, 4

The Top O' Michigan Potato Association has been able to get together an unusual program for the celebration of their fifth annual potato and apple show.

On the first day of the show, Mr. H. A. Cardinell, extension specialist in horticulture at the Michigan State College and Mr. Ralph Rees, horticulturist for the New York Central lines, will discuss problems related to the production and marketing of apples respectively. Mr. Cardinell and Mr. Rees will also do the judging in the apple department. Mr. Milton Grinnell, editor of the Michigan Business Farmer, is to discuss a program for quality apples and potatoes.

On the second day, which is designated as Potato Day, most everything relating to potatoes will be discussed. Professor G. M. Grantham will discuss the fertility needs; Mr. H. C. Rather, the relation of alfalfa to potato production; Mr. J. G. Hays, the relation of dairying to the potato industry and Mr. C. M. McCarty, the selection of seed.

At the annual banquet on Thursday evening, the Association has secured Hon. Herbert Fowles, Commissioner of Agriculture, Dean R. S. Shaw, of the Michigan State College and Dr. E. L. Nixon of Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Nixon will also judge the potatoes and appear on the afternoon program.

On Friday morning the annual boys and girls contests will be held, followed with a luncheon at twelve at which all members of Boys' and Girls' clubs will be guests of the Association. Mr. L. V. Benjamin, District Club Leader; Mr. P. G. Lundin, Assistant State Club Leader; and Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, will make talks at the luncheon. The winners in the Essay contest and Judging contests will be announced at this luncheon.

The mornings of each day will be

HealthNews

By County Nurse

Miss Sene Anderson, nursing representative for Southern Michigan is with us this week. We enjoyed her talks very much. She is also working with the nurse in the schools and homes.

Mrs. Helen DeSplendor Moore, Bureau of Child Hygiene and Public Health Nursing, writes: "I wish to call your attention to the fact that the reports of cases of Polio-myelitis (Infantile Paralysis) are increasing over the state. Every possible effort should be used to warn people of the danger and urge that all precautions be taken to prevent further spread of the disease."

Miss Keenan says: "The practice of taking little children to too many public gatherings where the room is not thoroughly ventilated should be few and far between."

Literature for prevention of spread of diseases may be had for the asking from the health center.

Typhoid throughout the state is also more prevalent than we wish. The number of diphtheria and scarlet fever cases reported at the state department show plainly the need of more immunization. We can make this a definite part of our program. The prevention of preventable contagious diseases.

We have a 100 per cent Junior Red Cross in Grayling and 90 per cent in the county school. The reason we haven't 100 per cent in Crawford county is because I have not had the time to work in the other schools. We are going strong for Junior Red Cross and expect 100 per cent. The school children know lots about it; get them to tell you what it is all about.

Every month brings its news and what the J. R. C. can do to be of service to humanity.

The visit to the Red Cross Conference at Traverse City was of great benefit to all who heard the discussions on Michigan's response to the Mississippi flood appeal, membership campaign, developing a roll call organization and Junior Red Cross material.

Some one has said Crawford county we have a hard winter than usual. Old clothes that are warm and can be altered to the needs of children are desired at the Health Center. A small price is asked for the clothing and the money goes to buy a few pints of milk for the school of Grayling.

Send Junior Red Cross material to its destination and many things the Health Center needs to make it cozy and inviting.

Home hygiene and care of the sick classes will begin soon. Every one wanting to take the course leave their name and location on the desk in the Health Center.

Every Saturday morning will find the nurse at the Health Center from 8:30 to 11:30. Any one wanting to talk health problems are surely welcome.

MADE TAX ROLLS 40 YEARS

John J. Niederer Still At It

John J. Niederer little dreamed when he made out his first tax roll, which was for what was then Grove township, that he would continue making them out for 40 years consecutively. In the year 1887 the then supervisor of Grove township requested Mr. Niederer to make out the tax roll for that township. He did the work so well that he has been called upon by not fewer than one supervisor to make out his roll each year ever since.

Noting Mr. Niederer on the street Tuesday morning we, out of curiosity, asked him how it happened that he was carrying a tax roll record book under his arm. He replied that every year since 1887 he had made out one or more tax rolls.

That is certainly a fine record and speaks well for his capability and John says that it is just as easy for him to do the work today as it was thirty years ago.

Not a few people are of the opinion that Mr. Niederer is the most valuable clerk this county has ever had. He was always planning how to save money for the county and to take advantage of opportunities that arose from time to time. It was mainly through his initiative that a Michigan Central railroad mortgage was filed in this county bringing a fee of \$11,000 into the treasury. This was a very tidy sum to fall fair to.

The filing of the mortgage here was granted finally after strenuous effort under the condition that the money be used for highway purposes.

Another big achievement of his was when he went before the State Board of Equalization single handed and alone and presented arguments and documents before the board showing the Board that Crawford county had been valued higher than her resources warranted and a reduction of \$400,000 was made. This meant a large saving in taxes to the tax payers of the county.

And in the statutes he was well posted and gave valuable assistance to the public officials and others in his generous and accommodating manner. We still recall a remark by Judge Nelson Sharpe when he said that Mr. Niederer was one of the best clerks of the court. Today as court adjourned I told him that if he would get his journal complete I would look it over and sign it. And Mr. Niederer said, "It is ready now, and I didn't need a single correction to offer."

Mr. Niederer's services in that line are over but there are many who recall the splendid services he gave the county.

devoted to looking over the show room and for the various contests.

Among the various activities scheduled for each day are the Potato Grading contest, Judging contest, Disease, Identification contest, Potato Peeling contest, Apple Pie Baking contest, and the Church Choir Singing contest. Liberal premiums in all these contests should attract a large number of entries.

There will be no dull moment at the show and Mr. A. C. Lytle, secretary, is anticipating a large entry list to compete for the \$1,500 offered in premiums and prizes.

A. C. Lytle.

In the last twenty years woman has progressed forty years according to a statement in a prominent woman's magazine. Maybe so, but her clothes have been steadily receding.

Halloween



WESTWARD HO!

(Continued from Page 1)

Have passed it and it us several times today so you see this is a main highway and kept up. The Pontiac sure is fine. Other cars including Fords and Chevies, a few Dodges would finish on low at a crawl. We sailed up past with old Pontiac still on high; their's boiling, ours as cool as ever.

Monday, October 10.—Left Santa Fe at 10 A. M. Had a horrible cabin with bed bugs in it. I hunted my bedding all over with microscope before packing it. Looked the city over. The dome of the capital building was covered with something that shone like silver. The streets are very narrow and crooked. The houses are very old and of adobe. They want 25c to look at things, so we looked from a distance. Will tell you some of its history later.

Have rode 202 miles today. Santa Fe is on the east side of a valley with very high mountains behind. We crossed the western range and came down 4020 feet in 1 1/4 miles. Had brakes relined at Santa Fe. Followed the upper Rio Grande valley all day crossing back and forth between the Blue Water tonight. Some cabins just being built. These fellows have a gold mine. \$1.00 and you furnish your own bed; some places your stove. Just plain cabin 25c, nothing in it at all. Tonight all we have in is a home-made table. There is a dandy cafe however; everything was delicious.

Pontiac still behaving fine. I believe you could drive over and pick out a good place you could make some money. Water is the main thing. We crossed some awful country today. No trees of any kind, and about 30 miles of sand so you could not leave road. Bought some pottery of some Indians camped along the road. They had a hole about 3 feet in dimension that they squatted in. Will cross another Indian reservation tomorrow. Hope to reach Flagstaff tomorrow. Hope to hear from home at Santa Fe but got left, Mother.

Tuesday, October 11.—When we went out to load this A. M., found a flat tire. Got away at 9:30. I went out to the tank by the windmill (that furnished water for town and road camp and ranches near) to rinse out my towels. There were some cowboys getting a tank wagon of water and in some way their horse slipped and I got a shower—not bad. The boy on the ground signalled them to stop but he had a good laugh. Then when about 30 miles from Blue Water the gas line stopped feeding and so did the auto. We had to take carburetor screen off and clean it, also the whole vacuum tank. You understand this dust can get any place and looks like sand. Wherever it rubs while dry cuts like emery; when wet gets like grease. My shoe heels where I rest them on toe board of auto are worn off until when I stand I look bow-legged. Took us 1 1/2 hours after crossing Continental Divide near Thoreau. We came down in to the valley of the Little Colorado. Have been in it ever since, crossing and recrossing it. Some places water, others none. Often we have to cross them dry river beds which when it rains would have to be forded. Some are paved and others very rough.

One place near Blue Water there wasn't 6 inches to spare either way, with at least 6 foot ditch on each side for at least 10 or 12 feet long. Just before leaving the last high cliffs, we left car at side of road and walked what looked like a short distance, but was a long way through these awfully prickly weeds that grows everywhere, to a cave. We saw it was immense. I think the church at Grayling could easily sit under the dome, which is beautifully rounded like an inverted cup and floor climbed and carved his name like many others have done. He also climbed to a shelf on the cliff above the cave. I tried too, but gave it up when it was steep, for about 6 feet of solid rock. Some ants were going up in a black streak about 1-2 inch wide. There were three Norways at this spot and one scrubby oak. We stopped at the observation tower on the edge of the painted desert and petrified forest. They have some pieces of the wood, and also have several coyote. We spent so much time we did not make Flagstaff, but hope to camp at Grand Canyon tomorrow night. Drove 161 miles today. Gas 27c. Are in the White auto camps tonight. At the Cave Lacey picked up what looks like the petrified skin of a large lizard or some other scaly skinned reptile.

Wednesday, October 12.—Left camp at Holbrook at 8:30 this morning. Everything has been fine all day. Have still followed the valley of the little Colorado. Since 10 A. M. we have been in a tract of large Norway. Passed a lumber yard and mill at Flagstaff that made me think of home, sweet home. Ate our lunch among the pines. Left U. S. 66 at the Maine after having crossed the divide between little Colorado and Colorado rivers.

Drove 65 miles to Canyon. It's wonderful, but Lacey is disappointed because he can't get down to the river unless he hires a donkey and goes down with a party. We could see a party on trail below us. They were not at the bottom and we were 7,250 feet above sea level ourselves. I took pictures but am afraid they won't

show anything. Very tired tonight. Are camped on free camp ground at Grand Canyon park. There are at least 20 other tenants here. We have had our tent tied to bumper and when we took it out we found several holes were in it, but we have it up and believe we are as comfortable as at any time though it's cold enough to shiver. Cost \$1.90 to get into the park. There is a wonderful hotel here and daily train. If Lacey gets a donkey tomorrow I shall remain in camp. Saw some real desert today. Drove 199 miles.

TURKEY TIME

To fatten turkeys for the market, begin about the first of November. Feed just enough at a time so the birds will go away a little hungry, gradually increasing the quantity until they are given all they will clean up three times a day during the week before marketing. It is a good plan to feed equal parts of wheat and oats during the first part of the fattening season, gradually changing to corn as the weather becomes cooler. Old corn is much better for turkeys than new corn, but it must be free from mustiness. Heavy feeding of new corn often results in scours.

CONSERVATION TOO COMPLICATED?

Reforestation is exceedingly important, and of course along with it goes the problem of forest fires. Regulation of hunting and fishing, and with it the wardens, also is important. Indeed, it would seem that conservation in Michigan divides itself naturally into two fields of activity—forestry and hunting.

The Times News believes that the time may be ripe to consider a division of the responsibility. Two organizations, each with a director, may be necessary in order to bring about the efficiency that is needed. As for the cost, it would not necessarily be great, because the change would not by any means call for a doubling of the personnel. Simply divide the present organization, employ another director, and let each, with his machinery, go his own separate way, cooperating with the other in such instances where duties might overlap, but concentrating upon their own separate and distinct purposes. — Ann Arbor Times News.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to redeem the same by paying to the undersigned the sum of \$100.00 within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon persons in service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford,
NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 2, Town 28N., Range 3W. Amount paid: \$34.29, tax for 1922, 1923; \$13.60, tax for 1924; \$12.45, tax for 1925; \$11.55, tax for 1926.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$148.78 plus the fees of the sheriff. Fred C. Feierabend, Place of business, Detroit, Michigan.

To Susie Purple, Robert Purple, last grantees in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

Edwin S. Chalker, mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

10-27-4

RICHMOND'S

LIVER

ELIXIR

GREAT

BLOOD - LIVER

CORRECTOR

TRY IT!

DOSE - ONE TEASPOON

BATHING - 1/2 TUB

GRAND BATH

PRICE 50 CENTS

For Sale by
MAC & GIDLEY

Used Cars

October Clearance

Grayling's Greatest and Amazing Used Car Sale.

No Thought of Profit.
Liquidate your stock regardless of loss, are our orders.

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Ford Sedan | 1 Dodge Touring |
| 1 Ford Coupe | 1 Nash Touring |
| 1 Ford Roadster | 1 Star Touring |
| 2 Chevrolets | 1 Buick 4-door Sedan like new |

Oakland and Pontiac Sales and Service,

Grayling Auto Sales Co.

F. H. Sisson, Prop. Chas. Kinnee, Mgr.
Atkinson Garage, South Side.